

LEADS TAX REVOLT

Senator Casey Questions the Wisdom of Increased Burden on the State.

JOFFEE JOINS WITH HIM

"Full Facts" Regarding Missouri's Financial Needs Are Demanded.

WOULD CUT STATE COSTS

Kansas City Opposition Raises Serious Obstacle to Governor's Program.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU

(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 25.—Emphatic notice that he would oppose any move to levy additional taxes, unless supplied with information that he did not have, was served by Senator M. E. Casey, veteran member and a leader of Missouri's legislature.

The attitude of Casey, expressed on the floor of the senate, was interpreted as signaling plenty of trouble ahead for the governor's program. Members listened intently to the veteran from Kansas City, who many times before has hewn out rough paths for legislation.

Just before Casey made his observations, Senator Jerome M. Joffee, his junior colleague, with whom he seldom has agreed, paved the way by announcing that he believed the overhead of the state should be reduced before hiking taxes.

It's Kansas City Day.

It was virtually Kansas City day in the senate, with both members serving clear notice that they were not in sympathy with any effort to hit the taxpayer any more, unless it can be shown that such a course is the only way out.

Both senators agreed that a proper liquor control law, the taxing of hard beverages and the boosting of the duty on 32 beer were of paramount consideration. After those problems are met and the amount of revenues to be obtained from those sources is determined, is the time to find how much additional is necessary, they agree.

There was no disposition to dissent from the governor's statements as to distress among people and the need for relief. But both Casey and Joffee in effect called for information to support the necessity for additional revenue with which to operate the machinery of state.

A Saving in Deliberation.

"We will save time by proceeding slowly," Casey told the senate.

"In my opinion," said Senator Casey, "there is only one reason for this special session, and that is to write a liquor control law. Possibly the tax on beer also should be increased. After we get that finished we can proceed with the senate matter, if necessary, but it will have to be necessary, so far as I am concerned."

"I want figures and facts. I do not know of any man, woman or child advocating increase in taxes, except the tax eaters."

"The small taxpayers of this state have no organization and no one to represent them. They cannot charter special trains to come here. You cannot shuffle the cards to fool the people any more."

At the outset of his observations Senator Joffee glanced in the direction of Casey, stating that he agreed with his views.

"Before we embark on a program of taxation, let us further reduce the cost of state government," Joffee said.

Senses Views of Voters.

"Information at the last regular session was that the cost of state government had been reduced 12 per cent under that of the Catfield administration. Departments and appointees under the governor have taken greater cuts than elective officials."

"I know that my constituents feel that costs should be reduced before additional revenues are raised."

Joffee related how city hall and courthouse employees in Kansas City, as well as school teachers there, had taken drastic reductions. He stated, 8,000 families were being taken care of in Kansas City and 25,000 in St. Louis.

"That is a situation we cannot ignore, but the rest of the program does not disclose what is needed," added Joffee.

The sales tax, recommended by Governor Park, Joffee assailed as economically unsound and as violating the principles of taxation as it would "fall upon those least able to pay it."

Senator Phil M. Donnelly, majority floor leader, and Senator Lon Haymes, Springfield, agreed with the two Kansas City senators.

Repeal of the state's bone dry law was hurriedly on its way today as the house committee on criminal jurisdiction voted the measure to the floor with the recommendation that it pass. Introduced by William H. Lafferty, veteran wet of Kansas City and lieutenant in the Pendergast organization, the repeal measure likely will be the first major measure to be considered by the house.

There would be a return of the saloon, and as camouflage, by serving only with food in hotels, clubs and cafes under a proposal introduced by Senator Ed Nolte, Republican member.

Bullet Through a Window.

W. B. Henry, 3952 Warwick boulevard, called the police last night when he heard the report of a gun shot. An investigation revealed a bullet had struck through a window on the south side of the house and buried itself in a living room door. Mr. Henry could give no reason for the act and it could not be learned if the shot was fired accidentally.

Here's a Brand New Idea in Chiseling.

(By The Associated Press.)

A chiseler with a new idea passes out wedding rings to his girl employees.

The NRA complaint bureau is investigating a garment shop proprietor who is said to have bought a stock of wedding rings for his employees who work overtime Saturday nights. When investigators appear, the girls are told to slip on the rings and pose as bosses' wives.

BANDITS FREE A MISSIONARY.

Dr. Niels Nielson Had Been Held in China Since April 11.

(By The Associated Press.)

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 25.—Dr. Niels Nielson, an American missionary held by Chinese bandits since April 11, telegraphed the Danish Missionary Society from Hsienyu today that he had been released. Dr. Nielson, whose home formerly was at Minneapolis, is attached to the Danish Lutheran mission at Hsienyu.

APPROVES YELLOW CAB SALE.

Judge Otis Passes on Purchase by Bondholders.

The receivership sale last Wednesday of the Yellow Cab Company of Kansas City to twenty-three bondholders of the company for \$110,120 was approved today by Judge Merrill E. Otis in federal court. At the sale the bondholders announced they had formed a new company to be known as the Yellow Cab Company of Missouri. J. R. Park, crown had served as federal receiver for the company.

FRIDAY IS NAVY DAY.

Mayor Asks Observance of Theodore Roosevelt's Birthday.

Mayor Smith suggested that flags be flown over residences and business houses and recommended that public ceremonies be held. Another way of observing the day, suggested by the mayor, is studying up on the history of the United States navy at the public library.

MALADY FATAL TO A STUDENT.

Maurice Clark, 19 Years Old, of M. U., Was Stricken Saturday.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 25.—The first death here from encephalitis occurred this morning as Maurice Clark, 19 years old, of Ferguson, sophomore at the University of Missouri, succumbed.

Clark became ill Saturday, and his case was diagnosed as sleeping sickness a day later. His condition became critical yesterday.

Clark worked as houseboy at the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, was a member of Acacia Fraternity and was master councilor of the university DeMolay chapter. He was to have had charge of the DeMolay jamboree which was to be held here early next month.

EDDIE MCCARTHY HELD UP.

Two Bandits Force Politician to Go to Cliff Drive.

Eddie McCarthy, commissioner of smoke abatement and Democratic politician, told police today that when he drove up in front of his home at 1545 Admiral boulevard early today he was greeted by two bandits holding revolvers.

The bandits got in McCarthy's car and forced him to drive around on Cliff drive where they threatened to kill him. They took \$5, a diamond ring valued at \$700 and a \$180, jeweled wrist watch bearing the inscription "Presented to Eddie McCarthy by the Seventh Ward Democratic Club."

The bandits got out of the car on the North Side and McCarthy returned home.

ROOSEVELT WORKS IN SWEATER

His Cold Broken, the President Is Busy in White House.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—President Roosevelt reported his cold improved today, but remained in the executive mansion to conduct business with a long list of callers.

Sitting in bed, wearing a white jersey sweater, Mr. Roosevelt received newspaper men this morning for his regular semi-weekly conference. He remained in bed during the morning taking a special heat treatment for his nose. No fever is accompanying the cold.

Because of the limits of the White House, the several hundred newspaper men sent a special delegation to interview the President, who appeared in the best of spirits. Later, Mr. Roosevelt left bed to go to his study.

HUGE BEEF DEAL FOR NEEDY

Bids Are Asked on 15 Million Pounds of Canned Meat.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The federal surplus relief corporation today asked for bids on 15 million pounds of canned beef to be distributed to persons on relief rolls. The bids will be opened November 6 at the relief office here.

Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, said the purpose of the purchase was to provide wholesome food for distribution to the needy and to assist in stabilization of the beef cattle market through utilization of surplus cattle. The specifications provide that cows of the better quality canners or better grade between the ages of 2 and 5 years shall be used. Only the better cuts of meat will be used.

The meat will be distributed by grocery stores and all cans must be stamped or bear a paper label carrying the notation "not to be sold."

The relief corporation up to today has purchased 6,800,500 bushels of wheat, of which 700,500 bushels was cash wheat. The purchase of wheat, the administration said, included 5 million bushels of December futures and 1,000,000 bushels of May futures.

BARES BANK DEAL

A Finney Assistant Tells of Transactions Following an Overdraft.

'DREW ON A FALSE FUND'

Robert Needles Testifies Emporium Failed to Cover a \$7,000 Credit.

NO DEFENSE STATEMENT

The Introduction of the State's Case Is Awaited—A Capacity Crowd.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

EMPORIA, Kas., Oct. 25.—Robert E. Needles, young assistant cashier of the Fidelity State and Savings Bank, was revealed today as the man who kept secret notations of the manipulations of Warren W. Finney, in order to protect himself and other employees in the bank.

As a witness today in the trial of Finney in the Lyon County district court on charges of embezzlement, Needles confined his testimony to a transaction involving \$7,000 that Finney engineered December 27, 1932. But Clarence V. Beck and Hugo Wedell, prosecuting the former banker, disclosed that Needles had kept a record of the transactions dictated by Finney.

Kept the Ledger Sheet.

Needles had been in the bank only three years, and had been made assistant cashier six months after entering it. He was the paying and receiving teller and looked after the general books, and particularly was responsible for keeping the ledger sheet which showed the Fidelity State's account in the National Bank of Topeka.

Before Needles took the stand, the testimony of Fred A. Baird, cashier of the Finney Emporia bank, and Glenn Finney, brother of the defendant, who was cashier of the Finney bank at Neosho Falls, was taken to establish merely that both banks were operating under state charters and that Warren W. Finney was the chief stockholder, president and dominant personality in the two institutions.

About Finney's Bank Job.

A pile of bank ledgers and customer account sheets was brought into the courtroom when Needles was called as a witness. Preliminary questions out of the way, Beck asked the witness if Finney had any regular job at the bank.

"No," Needles answered. "He came to the bank once a day, looked over the note record, talked to customers, and asked what people said about notes that were due."

"Did Warren W. Finney have an account in the bank in November and December, 1932?"

When the witness answered in the affirmative, Beck produced two ledger sheets and handed them to Needles for identification. They were, he said, records of Finney's account between October 7, 1932, and January 19, 1933.

The Account Overdrawn.

"What does this last figure in red ink mean on this statement?"

"It means that that much more money was drawn out of the account than the account contained," the witness answered. "It means that October 7, 1932, Mr. Finney's account had been overdrawn \$13,386.06."

Beck read to the jury the account entry for December 27, 1932, showing that Finney's overdraft on his account in his own bank was \$7,915, and then the testimony was brought from the witness to show how Finney had attempted to take care of the overdraft.

"According to Needles, entered the front page in the last December 27, and instructed Needles to credit the Finney account with \$7,000, and debit the National Bank of Topeka with the same amount."

"What did you do?" Beck asked.

"I made out a deposit slip for \$7,000 in the name of Mr. Finney, and charged the National Bank of Topeka with a similar amount," Needles explained.

"Is this the deposit slip?" Beck asked, handing a paper to the witness. Needles identified it.

On the slip, it was developed, was a notation that Finney was to deposit a corresponding amount of cash in the Topeka bank.

"Did you make that notation?" Beck asked.

"I did, at the time," Needles answered.

Needles watched for the statement from Topeka on the last day of December, and when he found that Finney had not made the deposit of \$7,000, the subordinate employee checked it up to the boss, Finney, who said he would take care of it.

The Deposit Not Made.

"Has that ever been taken care of?" Beck asked.

"No deposit of \$7,000 to cover the credit given to Mr. Finney had ever been made at Topeka by him up to the time the Fidelity State and Savings Bank was closed August 8, Needles testified."

"At the time Mr. Finney directed you to make out a deposit slip for \$7,000 in his favor, what did he give you?"

"Nothing," Finney's former employee answered.

"When you entered credit on his account, what had he given you?"

"Nothing."

"Did the Fidelity State and Savings Bank receive from Finney \$7,000 or anything of that value?"

"It did not."

Kept Reminding Him.

Frequently between December and August Needles reminded Finney that proper adjustment of the entry of \$7,000 had not been made. Each time, he testified, Finney would say that he'd take care of it at Topeka. Then

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WEATHER—WARMER.

12 midnight... 28.9 a.m... 37
1 a.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
2 a.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
3 a.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
4 a.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
5 a.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
6 a.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
7 a.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
8 a.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
9 a.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
10 a.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
11 a.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
12 noon... 36.10 a.m... 40
1 p.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
2 p.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
3 p.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
4 p.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
5 p.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
6 p.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
7 p.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
8 p.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
9 p.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
10 p.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
11 p.m... 36.10 a.m... 40
12 midnight... 36.10 a.m... 40

The Forecast—Kansas City and Vicinity.

Fair tonight, probably becoming unsettled Thursday; not so cold tonight.

Wind velocity, noon, 8 miles; from the southeast.

Relative humidity, noon, 42 per cent.

Rain stage today, 4.8 feet; stationary.

Precipitation in twenty-four hours ending 7 a. m. none.

(Government forecast for grain area on market page.)

A KANSAN'S NOVEL WINS

MRS. L. M. ALEXANDER, BALDWIN, AWARDED \$10,000.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

BALDWIN, Kas., Oct. 25.—A novel conceived while she dried dishes and mopped floors in her Baldwin home has just won \$10,000 for Mrs. L. M. Alexander, wife of Prof. C. C. Alexander, a professor of English at Baker university.

Mrs. Alexander's novel, "Candy," was selected from 2,000 manuscripts read by the Pictorial Review and Dodd, Mead & Co., book publishers, as the outstanding story submitted, and although Mrs. Alexander was advised two months ago that she had won the prize, the announcement was not made until today from New York.

A SECRET TWO MONTHS.

"Keeping a secret like that for two months is in itself quite a task," said Mrs. Alexander today as she was making preparations to go to Chicago where Monday she will be presented the \$10,000 check at a luncheon of the literary committee of the Century of Progress Exposition.

"I've been writing for many years," she said, "and although many magazines had urged me to try a novel instead of short stories, I waited a long time to write 'Candy,' a story I set in South Carolina, my native state."

"It took me nearly two years to write the book, because duties of home work interrupted constantly. You know, every time I'd attempt to do some serious work the grocery boy would pound on the door or something else would happen to distract me."

HER INSPIRATION IN HOUSEWORK.

"Now Mr. Alexander wants me to give up housework and devote all my time to writing. I haven't decided on that, however, because when I'm drying dishes or mopping floors I constantly am thinking about my story. I can assimilate ideas that have come to me and be ready to write them down when my morning's work is finished."

Mrs. Alexander does her creative work in the morning and routine work after noon.

"With the usual callers and other things to interrupt in the afternoon, I cannot keep up my trend of thought, so I do my best work immediately after breakfast dishes are washed. I do not object to visitors—I like them—they don't bother me—I won \$10,000, didn't I?"

What is she going to do with the prize money?

HOW MONEY WILL BE USED.

"Ten thousand dollars is a lot of money for a college professor's wife. I'm going to build a lovely big rock fireplace in our summer home in the Berkshire hills of Massachusetts. I've been wanting to fix up our vacation cottage for some time, and I'll probably invest the remainder of the money."

"Continue writing? Most assuredly. I'm going to start another novel right away."

"Candy" is a story of Negro life. The title, Mrs. Alexander says, was suggested by her little nephew in the South who, on seeing his mother sending some material that Mrs. Alexander had asked for, reminded her, "Don't forget to tell her about Candy."

"Candy" is the name of one of the Negro workers at a plantation on which Mrs. Alexander's nephew lives. The story is to be published in the Pictorial during the winter, and next spring it will be issued in book form.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander have lived in Baldwin nineteen years, during which time Mr. Alexander has been a member of the Baker staff.

PRINCE HUMBERT IN A CRASH.

Motor Cycle Is Smashed, but Royal Travelers Escape Injury.

(By The Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, his wife and his sister, Princess Philip of Hesse, traveling incognito in a taxicab from Berlin to Potsdam, were involved in an accident in which no one was injured, it was learned today. Their driver crashed into a motor cycle and sidecar while the three royal visitors were on the way to Potsdam to see the sights. The motor cycle was smashed.

PARK WEDDING NOV. 16.

Anniversary of Parents' Marriage Chosen by Governor's Daughter.

(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 25.—Members of Missouri's senate today joined in a petition to President Roosevelt for a "full and unconditional pardon" for Conrad H. Mann, Kansas City.

"Having faith in his honor, integrity and honesty of purpose, and deep appreciation of his valuable public service to the people of Kansas City and the state of Missouri, and through his organization to humanity, we respectfully and earnestly urge a 'full and unconditional pardon' for the petitioner."

It is also noted in the petition that Senator Davis recently was acquitted under similar charges.

"We now believe," adds the petition of the senate, "that any violation of the antitrust laws upon Mr. Mann's part was technical only, and that the ends of justice will be best served by your excellency in extending to Mr. Mann a full and unconditional pardon."

The petition was initiated by Senators M. E. Casey, Kansas City, and Michael M. E. Casey, St. Louis. A companion petition is to be circulated among the house members.

BOND TO SLAYING PASTOR.

Witnesses Tell How Crowley's Victim Was First to Shoot.

(By The Associated Press.)

JONESBORO, Ark., Oct. 25.—The Rev. Dale Crowley, pastor of the Jonesboro Baptist Tabernacle, and confessed slayer of the tabernacle janitor John McMurdo, 68, today was at liberty on \$5,000 bond.

The minister was freed on bond following an all day habeas corpus hearing yesterday at which witnesses were introduced who testified they saw the janitor fire the first shot in the battle with the minister. McMurdo was aligned with the rival faction of the tabernacle congregation which championed the Rev. Joe Jeffers in opposition to Crowley.

Eugene C. Reppert, director of police, was called to appear this afternoon before the county grand jury. It was understood the jury desired to question the director about gambling conditions in Kansas City.

Harold B. Gates, county auditor, and Robert L. Hood, county clerk, have been asked to appear tomorrow.

FOUR BOMBS IN HAVANA.

Two Explode Under Trams and Another in Carrier's Hand.

(By The Associated Press.)

HAVANA, Oct. 25.—Bombs boomed in Havana last night and early today. Two exploded under trams, doing slight damage, and one was hurled into the headquarters of a Negro society.

Still another exploded in the hand of a Spaniard, Ruben Ibanez Betancourt, 24, injuring him seriously. Betancourt said he found the bomb. Police said they had evidence he was a Communist.

GRAINS LEAD PRICE RALLY

Stocks Rise \$1 to \$5, but Decline in Late Trading.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Grains led a broad advance today in speculative markets calculated to benefit from lowered values of the dollar, but the advance in some sections ran into late selling, particularly in the stock exchange.

Wheat closed 3 to 3 1/2 cents a bushel higher at Chicago, after extreme advances of as much as 4 cents, and other grains were up 2 cents or more. The New York stock market rose \$1 to more than \$5 a share in many of the leaders, but prices slid back in the final dealings, leaving few advances of more than \$2 at the finish.

Trading was in the best volume for a rising market in weeks, however.

Shares in the New York Stock Exchange opened slightly higher, turned irregular during the first hour, with several leaders sagging moderately, then turned emphatically upward.

Gold shares seemed to have discounted the price-fixing scheme in yesterday's upswing, and Homestake lost more than \$20 of the upswing of \$66 to a price of \$366 in the past two days. Elsewhere, however, gains of \$4 to \$5 were numerous.

Allied Chemical rose more than \$3 to above \$133; American Telephone crossed \$118 with a similar gain; Standard Oil of California advanced nearly as much; Case touched \$68 with a \$5 advance, and United States Steel pushed up \$1.50 to \$41. Trading was in large volume.

The R. F. C. gold price of \$31.36 was only moderately above the London price of \$31.09, calculated on the opening sterling rate, and was well under the enthusiastic estimates heard in Wall street yesterday of between \$32 and \$34. But after early traces of disappointment, speculative quarters concluded that the price would be almost steadily advanced in small amounts for some time, to aid the administration's price-lifting program, and to meet the agitation for inflation.

POLICE ASK P.-T. AID.

Damage to Property by Halloween Pranksters Will Not Be Tolerated.

Letters urging their co-operation in curbing vandalism at Halloween time were sent today to principals of all schools and presidents of parent-teacher associations by Eugene C. Reppert, director of police.

Mr. Reppert said he did not desire to keep youngsters from having a good time, but that the soaping of cars and the damage to woodwork and property would not be tolerated by the department.

SENATE ASKS MANN PARDON.

Petition Also Will Be Circulated in the Missouri House.

(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

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GIVES UP \$100,000

The Annual Retirement Payment From Chase National Is Rejected by Wiggin.

STUNG BY THE CRITICISM

Action of the Former Chairman Is Announced in Letter Made Public by Pecora.

IN EFFECT SINCE JANUARY

Salary From the Financial House Had Been 1/4 Million Dollars and Bonuses.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the Chase National Bank, today voluntarily gave up his contract with that institution giving him retired pay of \$100,000 a year for life.

Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the committee which disclosed Wiggin's retired salary, gave out a letter from the banker to the board of directors of the bank giving up the contract because of public criticism.

Letter Is Given Out.

The letter follows:
Gentlemen: At the time of the agreement to pay me annual compensation of \$100,000, it was believed to be in the best interests of the bank. As the agreement has been criticized, I beg to request that it be terminated.

Wiggin conferred briefly with Pecora before giving him copies of the letter.

There was no indication whether Wiggin's action had been approved by the bank.

Testimony before the committee disclosed that Wiggin was given a contract for \$100,000 a year for life when he retired January 1, 1931.

Salary Had Been 1/4 Million.

He had received during his active service a salary running as high as 1/4 million dollars a year in addition to bonuses up to \$100,000 and additional compensation from outside companies.

Pecora handed the Wiggin letter to newspaper men after the morning session of the committee hearing. Wiggin was standing nearby, but said he had nothing further to say.

The heavy set banker had been watching the hearings for the last two or three days from an obscure seat far from the committee table.

BANKS "UNLOAD" ON PUBLIC

Deals in 40 Million in Cuban Bonds Are Brought Out.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Evidence was presented to senate investigators today that, faced with financial difficulties in Cuba in 1930, the Chase National Bank sold 40 million dollars in bonds to the public to retire the island republic's obligations to the bank.

This followed an earlier statement by Chase bank officials before the senate banking committee that in retiring 50 million dollars in Cuban serial certificates, bankers holding 30 million dollars were paid off before the public, which held the remainder, although the banks' holdings had later maturity dates.

Proceeds of the bond issue were used to retire almost 40 million dollars of Cuban obligations held by the bankers.

At the same time, the bankers advanced another credit to Cuba of 20 million dollars, in return for which the bankers got an option on an additional 40-million-dollar bond issue.

The securities held by the bankers included the 30 million dollars of serial certificates. Bankers involved were Chase, Blair and Company, Equitable Trust Company and the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

Shepard Morgan, vice-president of Chase, testified the certificates held by the bankers and public were the same except for the maturity dates.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, called the negotiations a plan to "unload" on the public, but the banker said he believed the public would have bought the certificates even if informed of conditions in Cuba.

But under the plan finally adopted, Pecora said, "the one that paid the freight was the public."

TRUCK VICTIM ASKS \$20,000.

Napoleon B. Hayden Sues Adams Transfer and Storage Company.

The Adams Transfer and Storage Company, William B. Haskins and Warren Haskins, were named defendants in a suit for \$20,000 damages filed today in the Independence division of the circuit court by attorneys for Napoleon B. Hayden, 71 years old, who was injured October 21 when he was struck by a truck driven by Chester E. Haskins, a brother of the defendants.

Hayden still is a patient in the Independence sanitarium. The accident occurred at Spring and Lexington streets, Independence.

BARES BANK DEAL

(Continued From First Page.)

the crash came, the Finney bank was closed and state banking employees took over the involved angle of entries and cross entries that had to be traced from place to place in Kansas before the examiners would know if they were true or false.

"Did you say anything to Finney about the money after the bank was closed?"

"Yes," Needles answered. "I saw him at the office of the telephone company and told Mr. Finney that he still owed \$7,000 at Topeka. He said he would take care of it."

All of Needles' testimony relates to the \$7,000 item because that alleged embezzlement is the first of the sixteen counts on which Finney is being tried here.

Glenn Finney a witness.

For a brief period today brother faced brother in the Finney trial, but at the noon recess the brothers, Warren W. Finney and Glenn Finney, walked out of the courthouse together to luncheon.

Glenn Finney was cashier of the Neosho Falls Bank. He testified that

KANSAS WOMAN'S NOVEL WINS A \$10,000 PRIZE.



Mrs. L. M. Alexander, wife of Prof. C. C. Alexander, of Baker University, Baldwin, who has been announced as the winner of a \$10,000 prize offered by a magazine and book publisher for

the most outstanding manuscript, "Candy," the name of her story, is her first novel-length work, although she has written many short stories.

At various meetings of the banking board the report on the Neosho Falls bank showed it to be in a very bad condition, and beginning with May 3, 1928, W. W. Finney poured \$40,000 in cash into that bank to put it into a solvent condition.

"The banking board at one time ordered the liquidation of the Neosho Falls bank, but that was never done. Irregularities in the handling of the bank accounts were called to the attention of the bank commissioner and the banking board many times, the records indicate.

There were erasures and changes in the accounts of customers and of Finney in the banks. Corrections were ordered and some of them were made. February 8, 1928, the examiners found that there were three accounts of telephone companies which were short \$18,700. One account was short \$6,000, one \$4,000 and one \$2,700. That is, the companies were shown to have one amount on deposit while the bank books showed an entirely different amount.

It was at the meeting of this date that the banking board issued the first order looking to the prosecution of W. W. Finney. The bank commissioner was directed to file with the county attorney of Lyon County a statement of the facts relative to the changing of the bank books and making false entries. Jack Stites, now one of Finney's attorneys in the present trial at Emporia, was the county attorney of Lyon County at that time. Nothing ever came from the request of the bank commissioner for a warrant for Finney for making the false entries in his books.

"So far as we have been able to find there is no reference anywhere in these records where the matter was ever submitted to the attorney general and there is no reference to that office anywhere," said Senator Harris.

The motion asked the court to discharge the defendant and dismiss the jury on the ground the information charging Finney with embezzlement did not state a cause and the alleged offenses charged were not public offenses.

A crowd in court.

Questioning of Baird was resumed. He testified as to the organization of the Finney bank and identified a book containing the minutes of stockholders' and directors' meetings for 1932 and 1933.

A crowd that jammed the aisles was present to hear the testimony of former associates of Finney in the bank and in the telephone business here and elsewhere. Former employees of the once prominent civic and business leader stood at the rail in the courtroom and gave their oaths to tell the truth as witnesses for the state. Finney, facing the judge's bench, did not turn his head to look at the faces of the men and women who were to appear against him.

THE STORY TO COMMITTEE.

House Investigators Hear of Finney Bank Deals.

TOPEKA, Oct. 25.—The story of the manipulations of W. W. Finney in the Fidelity State and Savings Bank of Emporia and the Farmers State Bank of Neosho Falls, which he owned, covering six years of almost constant difficulty with the state banking department, was revealed today to the committee of the house appointed to investigate the bond scandal. The records of the bank commissioner and the banking board were laid before the committee by Senator Fred M. Harris.

The connection of W. W. Finney with the bond and warrant operations of his son, Ronald, were shown to the committee by the testimony of the bank examiners who showed W. W. Finney had \$92,400 of liabilities of various kinds in the banks, besides bonds of doubtful market value and these suddenly were replaced with warrants and Kansas municipal bonds which gave the bank an exceptionally fine record.

The first reference submitted to the committee began in December, 1926, and from that time on there are hundreds of pages of reports, records and findings of the bank examiners, the orders of the bank commissioner, the letters and records submitted by Finney himself. At the meeting of the banking board the examiners disclosed evidence of check exchanges between the Neosho Falls and the Emporia banks to such an extent that the board ordered that the two banks should not maintain accounts

for each other, thus tending to stop the check kiting operations.

At various meetings of the banking board the report on the Neosho Falls bank showed it to be in a very bad condition, and beginning with May 3, 1928, W. W. Finney poured \$40,000 in cash into that bank to put it into a solvent condition.

"The banking board at one time ordered the liquidation of the Neosho Falls bank, but that was never done. Irregularities in the handling of the bank accounts were called to the attention of the bank commissioner and the banking board many times, the records indicate.

There were erasures and changes in the accounts of customers and of Finney in the banks. Corrections were ordered and some of them were made. February 8, 1928, the examiners found that there were three accounts of telephone companies which were short \$18,700. One account was short \$6,000, one \$4,000 and one \$2,700. That is, the companies were shown to have one amount on deposit while the bank books showed an entirely different amount.

It was at the meeting of this date that the banking board issued the first order looking to the prosecution of W. W. Finney. The bank commissioner was directed to file with the county attorney of Lyon County a statement of the facts relative to the changing of the bank books and making false entries. Jack Stites, now one of Finney's attorneys in the present trial at Emporia, was the county attorney of Lyon County at that time. Nothing ever came from the request of the bank commissioner for a warrant for Finney for making the false entries in his books.

"So far as we have been able to find there is no reference anywhere in these records where the matter was ever submitted to the attorney general and there is no reference to that office anywhere," said Senator Harris.

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CHECK ON MACHINE GUNS

THE PRESIDENT MAY ORDER ALL TO BE REGISTERED.

Assistant Attorney General Keenan Considers the Legality of Such a Move to Combat Crime.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The justice department is giving serious consideration to the possibility of seeking to reinforce its antigangster drive with a presidential order requiring registration of all machine guns.

A memorandum has been prepared by the staff of Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general, who has been in charge of the campaign against kidnapers and racketeers. It explores the legal possibilities of the scheme.

Particular attention is given to the possibility of ordering the confiscation of all machine guns found in the possession of known gangsters, whether a particular violation of the law may be attached to them or not, as the basis for such action.

The legal backing for activities of this sort, as well as the registration order, would be like in statutes providing for the protection of law enforcement officers.

DEER LICENSES TO 35 HERE.

Nineteen Other Would-Be Hunters Could Not Be Cared For.

Thirty-five licenses to hunt deer in Missouri in the 3-day season opening tomorrow have been issued by the county clerk's office. Nineteen more applications could not be filed.

William W. Woods, deputy county clerk, in charge of game and hunting licenses, said today he had tried to get additional licenses from Jefferson City but had been advised the supply there was gone. Hunters will have to rely on getting their licenses in the town near where they are hunting.

Since only twenty-eight licenses were granted here last year, Mr. Woods believed thirty-five would be a sufficient number.

The deer license entitles its holder to kill one buck deer this season. The deer must have at least four points on its antlers or the hunter is subject to prosecution. The deer license costs \$1.50. In addition to this every deer hunter must have a hunting license, which amounts to \$2.50. Non-residents of Missouri must pay \$50 for deer hunting, in addition to a hunting license of \$10.

This year at least one of the applicants for deer licenses was a woman, Mrs. Rose D. Bowen, 4801 1/2 East Twenty-fourth street. Year before last Mrs. Bowen killed a deer.

JEWISH SISTERHOOD DRIVE.

Keneseth Israel Beth Shalom Group Seeks 150 New Members.

An intensive membership drive for 150 new members of the sisterhood of the Keneseth Israel Beth Shalom synagogue is in progress this week under the leadership of Mrs. Isaac Katz, 1635 Drury lane.

This year the organization has enlarged its program of study and self expression. Under the direction of Rabbi Gershon Hadas, groups will meet to study contemporary Jewish institutions and developments in Jewish religion.

The primary purpose of the sisterhood is the maintenance of the synagogue and Hebrew schools. These schools are not strictly religious, but are designed to be the center of all Jewish cultural interests. More than 500 children are enrolled in the schools.

The officers of the sisterhood: Mrs. William Jacobs, president; Mrs. Louis Seidel, first vice-president; Mrs. Leo Rubenstein, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry Sadler, financial secretary; Mrs. Jack Friedman, treasurer.

CAN STILL SAVE ON TAXES.

After Oct. 31, 75 Per Cent of Penalties Will Be Collected.

Delinquent taxpayers of Jackson County have until October 31 to take advantage of a law passed by the last session of the legislature remitting 50 per cent of the penalties for those who pay back taxes before that date. After October 31 the remission will be 25 per cent until January 1, 1934.

Under the law all penalties were remitted on delinquent taxes paid prior to last July 1. In that period more than 1 1/2 million in delinquent taxes was collected. After July 1 and until August 31 the remission was 75 per cent of the penalties and in that period about 1/4 million dollars was collected.

Since September 1 the county has collected 50 per cent penalties on back taxes. The sums paid in total approximately \$25,000 but officials in the collector's office expect a rush in the last few days in which half the penalties may be avoided.

DISCUSS HORSE SHOW ENTRIES.

Committee Members Expect Many Animals From This Vicinity.

The horse show committee of the American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show met at luncheon today at the University Club to discuss the entries in the "local" classes, for horses in the immediate territory. The entry list is expected to be augmented greatly before the opening of the show, which will be from November 18 to 25. Jo Zach Miller III, chairman of the committee, called the meeting.

Others at the meeting: Mrs. Robert H. Bow, Mrs. Robert Kinard, Mrs. C. B. Luger, Mrs. W. W. Luger, George Metzger, Jr., Mrs. H. W. Luger, Frank C. Baker, F. H. Serling.

JOHN GORCH FACES CHARGES.

Figure in Lindbergh Inquiry Is Arraigned in Boston.

(By the Associated Press.)

Boston, Oct. 25.—John Gorch, who was questioned yesterday regarding the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, was arraigned in municipal court today, on three fugitive warrants, charging larceny and impersonating a police officer.

Celebrates 91st Birthday.

An open house celebration was held yesterday in honor of the ninety-first birthday anniversary of Mrs. Helen Reed at her home, 3339 Charlotte street. For the last year Mrs. Reed has made her home here with a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Reed. She formerly lived in Trenton, Mo. A group of her former Trenton friends last night gave a surprise party for Mrs. Reed.

GARRETT TO SPRINGFIELD.

C. of C. Attorney to Make Four Speeches Tomorrow.

Col. Ruby D. Garrett, general counsel of the Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to speak before four groups at Springfield, Mo., tomorrow. The program for the day:

High school, 9 o'clock.
State Teachers' college, 10:30 o'clock.
Chamber of Commerce and civic clubs, noon.
Drury college, 2:30 o'clock.
Colonel Garrett will be flown to Springfield by Dr. John D. Brock, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce aeronautics committee.

ADVERTISEMENT

The SHOP SCOUT

DON'T miss having your fortune told by the Country Club Plaza witch! It's absolutely free and she is "at home" in her den at Alameda Road and Central every afternoon and evening until Halloween.

WHAT fun—a masquerade! Harrelson Costume Co., 1327 Main, has a complete line of costumes (rental \$1.50 on.) HA. 2651.

EXCITEMENT at Rozanne's, E. and no wonder! Dresses that regularly are priced to \$35—are special for \$16.75. 3729 Broadway.

CRYSTAL glass furniture tops protect your tables! At Saracch's, 1119 Grand, glass tops up to 20 by 48 inches are \$3.95; up to 16 by 24 inches, \$1.95. Measurements will be taken free of charge—just phone MA. 1794.

THE party spirit of Halloween has bewitched the bakers in Fred Harvey's Pastry Shop at the Union Station! Result—an array of "specials" to get your eyes dancing in anticipation! Large pumpkin pies are 35 cents. Orange and black layer cakes (one layer orange and the other rich devil's food) are 35 cents, and that famed holiday treat, eggnog ice cream, is 45 cents the quart. These special prices will be in effect commencing tomorrow and continuing through to Halloween! Phone GRand 1113 to have your order delivered.

COSTUMES for Halloween? The Kansas City Costume Company, 1409 Walnut, has every kind, wig too, at low rentals!

WEEK-END special at Louise Winter's! A group of dresses is reduced to \$10; hats to \$3. 3718 Broadway.

SMART women return to youthful appearance the Paragon way—that lasting, undetectable hair tint—at Sue O'Brien's, 305 Chambers Bldg. HA. 1900.

BETTY JANE SHOP, 123 West 63d, has dozens of appropriate and unusual ice cream desserts for Halloween parties—phone JA. 9624.

NEW dresses—that go everywhere with distinction—have arrived at Nanette's! A dollar or so holds your choice. President Hotel.

Yost's 47TH AND BROADWAY

Furniture, Rugs, Radios, Stoves, Bedding

TERMS ARRANGED—NO INTEREST

KATY FLYER

NEW FAST SERVICE TO OKLAHOMA and TEXAS

Leaves KANSAS CITY 8:15 am

Added convenience for the traveler to Oklahoma and Texas. Operating over the short route, the new Katy Flyer establishes new records for quickened time.

Open End Observation Car Three Pullmans Dining Car Chair Car Coaches

Ar. Parsons 11:20 am

Ar. Joplin 1:45 pm

Ar. Coffeyville 12:21 pm

Ar. Bartlesville 1:10 pm

Ar. Pershing 1:50 pm

Ar. Tulsa 4:40 pm

Ar. Cushing 3:42 pm

Ar. Oklahoma City 5:50 pm

Ar. Muskogee 2:20 pm

Ar. Denison 6:55 pm

Ar. Fort Worth 9:45 pm

Ar. Dallas 10:15 pm

Ar. Waco 1:25 am

Ar. Austin 5:00 am

Ar. San Antonio 7:30 am

Ar. Houston 7:45 am

Ar. Galveston 9:30 am

Two Other Fast Katy Trains

"The Limited" Lvs. 4:35 pm

"Texas Special" Lvs. 10:10 pm

For information, address BRUCE R. MORTON D. P. A.

713 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. Phone MAin 7060

MKT Daily Lines



PRINCESS!

In this dress . . . severe simplicity of line . . . subtle curves of the figure delicately defined . . . satin sleeves and cowl combined with crepe make an every occasion costume. In colors rust, brown or black; sizes 12-20.

\$10.75

JUNIOR and MISSES
THIRD FLOOR EAST



BY
FREDERIC
OF THE
SALON
CONTINENTAL

where the smartest
hair in town is
coiffed.

SIXTH FLOOR MAIN 7500

NUBBY CREPES

Smart Dress Coats of Traditional Quality

At these two price ranges we offer surprising values in style and price . . . and collars of Caracul, Skunk, Mink Tails, Fitch, Marmink and French Beaver . . . Fine representation of sizes.

Black Nubby Crepe
Trimmed with
Skunk. Size 18.

FORCE ON OIL MEN

Secretary Ickes Gives Industry a Last Chance to Avoid Licensing System.

A STRONG ARM FOR CODE

Drastic Control Will Be Invoked November 1 Unless Producers Obey Orders.

PRICE FIXING IS RESISTED

Administrator Makes Regulation of Production the First Step of Experiment.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Secretary Harold Ickes, administrator of the oil industry's code, notified oil men today that unless "cheating" were stopped, and production held down to the government's figures, he would invoke the drastic powers given him by the code.

Under the oil code, the administrator, with the President's sanction, can establish a licensing system for the industry.

Secretary Ickes spoke before 1,000 oil producers and dealers at the American Petroleum Institute's convention.

May Go on November 1.

"I regret to say that in spite of the fair attitude of the government with respect to production there has been some cheating," he said.

"I am informed that there is still too much oil being produced, and unless production is restricted to the figures permitted by my last order, I intend to exercise the drastic powers given me by the oil code.

"If necessary, I will invoke these extraordinary powers November 1, next, and fair notice has been given to every producer of oil that the administration means business when it puts a limit on the crude to be produced."

A Blow at Price Fixing.

Secretary Ickes, who announced a schedule of oil prices October 16, governing the minimum amounts for which petroleum and petroleum products could be sold, told his audience he had little faith in price fixing as a cure-all for the oil industry's troubles.

They could be solved, he said, only by bringing supply to terms with demand.

"Price fixing, powerful and drastic remedy that it is, cannot serve to keep prices where they ought to be if production is permitted to be out of bounds.

"We cannot, by executive fiat, control price without controlling the things that control the price."

A New Economic Adventure.

Explaining the public hearings on the price schedule will be held prior to December 1, and that all objects will be heard, Secretary Ickes said, "We believe this proposes a fair take-off on a new economic and political adventure of the first magnitude."

He was willing to attempt price fixing only as a second step after setting up precautions against overproduction, he asserted, because "nothing like it had ever before been attempted in the history of the country, and our decision might serve as a precedent for other industries."

Reporting "intimations" that some producers plan to withhold their oil for a better price when the price fixing order takes effect, Secretary Ickes said such action would "impair and perhaps destroy the benefits of an orderly administration of the code."

A Thrust at Exploiters.

The nation's oil supply, Secretary Ickes said, has suffered from "reckless exploitation and wanton waste."

Because oil is "natural resource absolutely indispensable to national defense," he said, the oil industry is "peculiarly charged with a public interest."

"For this reason I have no hesitation in affirming that unless the industry can regulate itself," he added, "the government will be justified in taking whatever steps may be necessary to regulate and preserve this essential resource."

He condemned a school of political thought which euphemistically applied the term "rugged individualism" to "unpatriotic greed, ruthless waste and unparalleled selfishness."

Warning to the Violators.

He said he would campaign "diligently and assiduously" against producers of "hot" oil, produced in violation of state limits.

Wirt Franklin of Ardmore, Ok., chairman of the central governing agency of the code, said internal strife caused the industry's troubles.

"Every economic reason existed for the comparative prosperity of our industry even through the depression," he said. "There was neither reason nor excuse for our troubles."

"The reduced production in any state where the new system has meant a cut will bring in larger returns than the often wide open production which preceded this attempt to stabilize the industry."

One Law for All.

Franklin predicted that sharp practices would be ended by the code. "The small man has felt he was not compelled to obey laws and regulations when the wealthy corporation could hire a lawyer who could find a detour for the corporation. Today there is just one law for the great and the small," he said.

Like Secretary Ickes, Franklin rapped the practice, which he said was under way by a few companies, of putting large supplies of oil into storage. These supplies, he reported, increased more than 5 million barrels in the month ending October 7.

Spanish Students Riot Again.

MADRID, Oct. 25.—(A. P.)—Law students engaged in a riotous demonstration today, breaking university furniture and windows, as a protest against the action of assault guards in the medical school disorders yesterday.

"SPIKE" TELLS SENATORS HOW TO CLEAN UP RACKETS.



Irritated when he was denied the right to testify before the senate subcommittee conducting a racket inquiry in Chicago yesterday, "Spike" O'Donnell, left, often arrested and usually freed of charges that he was

a Chicago hoodlum, is shown here as he "talked plainly" to Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, who is at the right. Jay J. McCarthy, attorney for O'Donnell, is in the center. Among the things O'Donnell told the New York senator, chairman of the

racket subcommittee, was that he never carried a machine gun and never had asserted he would kill any person for \$30,000. Senator Copeland talked with O'Donnell after the subcommittee refused to permit him to testify.

DYNAMITE IN THE CODES

JOHN VAN DER VRIES SAYS CAREFUL STUDY IS IMPERATIVE.

Speaking as a Constructive Critic, the Chicago C. of C. Official Urges Full Protection of Every Industry.

Every community was advised this afternoon by John Van der Vries of Chicago, manager of the northern central division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to study every new code as it came out to replace the President's temporary blanket wage agreement.

Speaking to the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Kansas Citian, Mr. Van der Vries said every one of the permanent codes had potential dynamite in it. It was up to each community, he said, to analyze each of the codes and every subsequent change in their provisions so that its local industries might not be threatened.

A CONSTRUCTIVE CRITIC.

Mr. Van der Vries was not attempting to oppose the NRA, but spoke of the industrial recovery movement in a spirit of constructive criticism. In speaking of the effect codes can have on a community, he pointed out that the provisions of the textile code already were halting the shift of the cotton trade from the North to the South.

The permanent codes are not inflexible and are subject to revision, the speaker said. The country at present, instead of being ruled by a congress of some five hundred members, now is taking orders from a dozen different congresses whose resolutions must be read in the morning paper for the people to find out what is going on.

Whether one likes it or not, he added, such is the law and must be obeyed. Under the circumstances, he considered it the duty of the community to see that its local industry was disturbed as little as possible.

THE INDUSTRY IS SUPREME.

Under the new order, Mr. Van der Vries continued, no man is bigger than his industry. The majority of members of an industry are given authority to make rules by which they, and the minority, must conduct themselves.

The industrial recovery act, he said, was a compromise and he knew of no single individual, whether he be among labor, business or the public, who was absolutely satisfied. Yet the advantages to all groups, he believed, outweighed the disadvantages.

Among the advantages to business he listed abolition of child labor, elimination of the sweat shop, balancing production to consumption and the right of a majority to establish fair practice rules for the entire industry.

Mentioning the new securities act, Mr. Van der Vries told the chamber that its provisions would make impossible any development of American industry.

A YOUNG BOY TO BOONVILLE.

William Bruner Gets Two Years for Theft of a Car.

William D. Bruner, 15-year-old orphan, who said he lived at 712 West South avenue, Independence, was sentenced today to two years in the Booneville reformatory by Judge E. E. Porterfield in the juvenile court for the theft of a motor car from E. A. Taylor of Independence. The boy has been in the juvenile court for delinquency frequently since he was 12 years old.

The sentence followed a trip to Chicago in the stolen car with William's older brother, Clarence Bruner, who is being held for action by the criminal court.

From Chicago the two boys drove to Des Moines, near which they broke into a filling station and took \$14, beer, cigars and clothing. They were captured at Wichita, Kas.

PLA-MOR READY FOR NEW IDEA.

Its Week-End Supper Club to Be Inaugurated Saturday Night.

Plans for the Pla-Mor's new policy of a "supper club" on Saturday and Sunday nights and holidays, with an RKO floor show presented twice each night, are being perfected.

Rudy Baile, the orchestra leader, will act as master of ceremonies. The ballroom has a seating capacity of 1,000.

There will be a special Halloween party next Tuesday night, with prizes for the best costume, and novelty favors.

Woman Aids a Bank Bandit.

FILLMORE, IND., Oct. 25.—(A. P.)—The Fillmore State Bank was held up today by a young man and a young woman, who escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

A JAYHAWK CLUB RALLY.

K. U. Alumni in First Session of Season Tomorrow Night.

Kansas City alumni of the University of Kansas will start generating enthusiasm for the football game Saturday between K. U. and the Kansas Aggies with a Jayhawk Club dinner and rally on the roof garden of the Hotel Kansas Citian at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

The rally is the first this fall of the Jayhawk Club. Moving pictures of the Kansas-Notre Dame game will be shown. There will be short talks by the coaching staff, a buffet dinner, refreshments and other entertainment.

'NEGLECT' IN PRISON BREAK

Dismissal of Michigan City Deputy Warden Asked.

(By the Associated Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 25.—Governor Paul V. McNutt disclosed today that trustees of the Michigan City penitentiary in their report on the investigation of the prison break of September 26 recommended the dismissal of H. C. Claude, deputy warden. The governor said the recommendation of the trustees would be followed.

The report also recommended the dismissal of Albert Evans, second assistant deputy, who was marched across the prison yard from the shirt factory to the main office by the band of ten convicts who fought their way out of the institution with smuggled weapons.

Claude, who has been at the prison since 1909, was accused by the prison trustees of "gross neglect in his supervision of this institution."

OLSON QUITS NRA AS FRIEND.

Johnson and the Program Are Praised by Minnesota Governor.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 25.—Governor Floyd B. Olson resigned today as NRA enforcement officer in Minnesota, saying the recent set-up of various boards and agencies made further action on his part unnecessary.

Olson, in a letter to Gen. Hugh Johnson, asserted his act had nothing to do with his recent criticism of the national public works administration and he retained his confidence in the NRA.

"The criticism of the NRA program, if any, should not be directed against General Johnson, but instead, the industries," the governor said. "General Johnson is doing a great job and does not have a million policemen at his command to see that every provision of the various codes is carried out." He said the NRA would continue to have his enthusiastic support.

THE LINDBERGHs IN SCOTLAND.

Flight Takes Couple From Galway, Ireland, to Inverness.

INVERNESS, SCOTLAND, Oct. 25.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here this afternoon after a flight from Galway, Irish Free State. They will remain here overnight. The plans for tomorrow were not announced.

The Big Shoe Store

Five Stores

Established 1901

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Robinson's NRA Shoe Sale

Featuring Special Price Reductions on Women's Fall and Winter Shoes

—a most unusual opportunity to save on shoes you need now—and to give NRA a boost.

(Main Floor)

Black and Brown Suede

Leather Heel Oxfords . . . Patent and Black Kid Pump . . . Continental Heel

"Step-in" in combinations of Brown Suede and Kid—Black Suede and Kid. Regular price \$5.00. Replacement price \$6.00. NOW

\$3.95

\$3.95

(Main Floor)

"Sorority-Mode" Pumps

. . . Graceful and lovely . . . in Black, Blue and Brown Kid; also Patent Leather . . . Regular price \$6.85. Replacement price \$7.50. Sale price

\$5.65

\$5.65

(Main Floor)

Exclusive "New-Yorkers"

Among them are Calf Trimmed Oxfords in Black or Brown Suede . . . Step-in Side Tie Oxfords in Black or Brown Kid and socially prominent T. Straps in Brown Kid. Regular price \$9.00. Replacement price \$10. NOW

\$7.85

\$7.85

(Main Floor)

Robinson's Shoe Co.

1016-18 MAIN ST.

550 Minn. K. C. K. 102 N. Liberty, Country Club Plaza, Indep., Mo.

OLD PADDLE BACK TO USE

JUDGE HENRY MEADE JOINS CRUSADE AGAINST FRANKSTERS.

Boys Under 16 Years of Age Caught in Police Halloween Net Will Be Ordered to Juvenile Court.

Henry Meade, judge of Wyandotte County juvenile court, has offered his co-operation to William H. Stone, Kansas City, Kansas, chief of police, to help prevent property damage by Halloween vandals.

Chief Stone has instructed his subordinates to arrest all boys over 16 years old caught destroying property. He advised that those under that age be turned over to their parents. That class is under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court and the judge has asked that the younger boys be ordered to appear before him.

Judge Meade has returned an instrument to his desk that should provoke consternation among the boys. The "old wooden paddle" the judge used several years ago in meting out punishment to recalcitrant youths now occupies a conspicuous place on his bench.

WILL USE IT IF NECESSARY. A hope that he would not be forced to use it was expressed by Judge Meade today, but behind the expression was a threat that it would be used if necessary.

"Too many reports of property destruction and damage by Halloween pranksters are reaching me," he said. "Times have been too hard for the homeowner and he should not be called upon to repair his property because boys believe they can carry their mischief beyond reason in the Halloween season."

"I believe in boys having fun at this particular time of the year," Judge Meade continued. "I remember that I was a boy and probably a mischievous one too, but I don't remember that any property was destroyed."

"Will you resort to the paddle again?" he was asked.

"Sure," the judge answered. "Boys fear this more than they do a night in jail. The latter is considered an adventure to them. Something they like to talk about. A few swats with this is something to be remembered. They don't want it the second time."

MANY REMEMBER ITS EFFECTS.

There are many boys in Kansas City, Kansas, who will testify that Judge Meade can apply the stick aptly. He used it frequently when his office was in the old courthouse, because there was no other way to punish boys. A special room, artificially lighted, was constructed in the juvenile quarters of the present courthouse for the detention of boys and a few hours of solitary confinement in that room was substituted for the paddle punishment by the judge.

"Maybe I am old-fashioned," the judge said. "But experience has taught me the paddle is the most effective method of correction. That is why I am returning it to my desk at this particular time."

WOMEN VIOLENT IN A STRIKE.

Hair-Pulling and Stabbing With Scissors Mark Clash.

(By the Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—The stabbing of a worker by two women strikers wielding scissors precipitated street fighting today in the strike of garment workers here.

Women pulled hair and scratched each other and one woman was knocked down while police sought to quell the melee.

Mrs. Denalia Hernandez, 147 South Clarence street, a working garment maker, was the victim of the scissors stabbing.

NOTICE.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.
October 25, 1933, Vol. 35, No. 38.
The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, 15 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST BOOK.

Volume of Twenty-Eight Pages Is Less Than Half Size of a Stamp.

WORCESTER, MASS., Oct. 25.—Completion of what is described as the smallest printed book in the world, a tiny volume of twenty-eight pages of verses by the Persian poet, Omar Khayyam, was announced here today.

The book, so small that its entire contents would barely cover half of an ordinary postage stamp, contains forty-six quatrains of Omar's poetry. The tiny book is the work of two local publishers, Hamilton Brooks Woods and Frederick K. Vroom, who completed it some time ago after more than seven years' effort. In its final form, bound in leather covers, it is three-sixteenths by six-sixteenths of an inch in dimensions.

3 DAYS MORE

SALE OF SELECTED NUMBER OF STANDARD STERLING SILVER PATTERNS AT ABOUT 1/2 REGULAR PRICE

OPPENSTEIN BROS.

1126-28 WALNUT

Established 1901

Beautiful 3-thread 48 gauge lace top chifons with special

feature that insures

extra service. Regular price \$1.19. Sale

Price

95c

3 Pairs for \$2.75

(Main Floor)

Robinson's Shoe Co.

1016-18 MAIN ST.

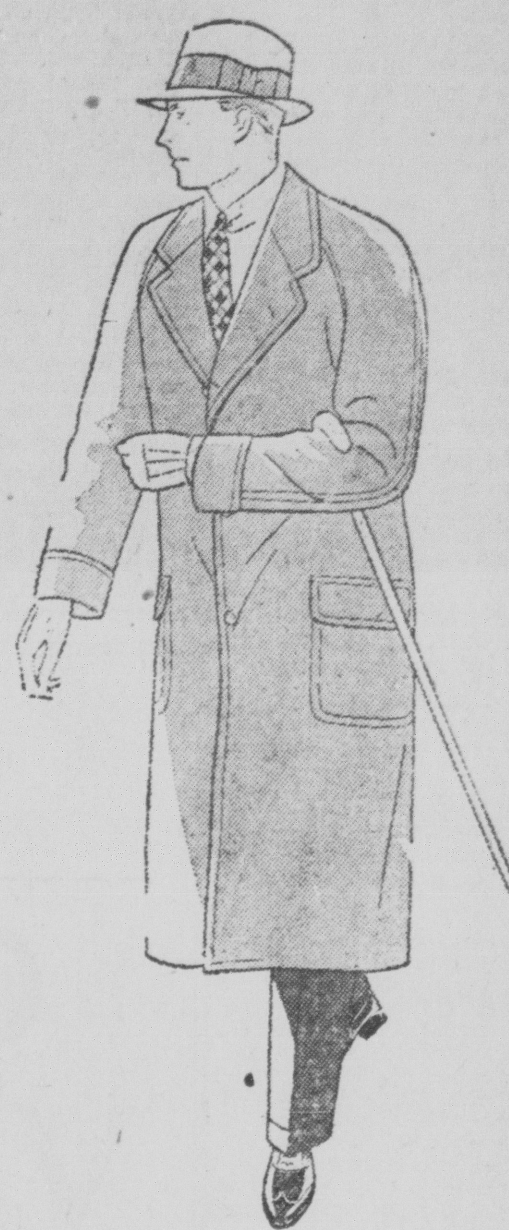
550 Minn. K. C. K. 102 N. Liberty, Country Club Plaza, Indep., Mo.

The Sterlingworth "Balmoral"

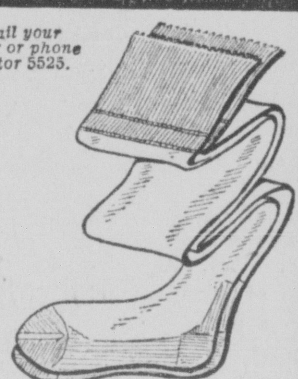
It would be difficult to find a smarter top coat than this Sterlingworth of HARRIS-SPUN TWEED

In a rich warm brown shade, redolent of Scotland, even to the faint aroma of peat; raglan shoulders

\$3250



Woolf Brothers
Walnut at Eleventh



Downtown Days
Hosiery Special

"Allen A"
Regular \$1.00
CHIFFONS
and Service Silks
89c

Perfect, sheer hose—in every popular new shade. The \$1 regular price is low enough, and you certainly ought to stock up at the special price, 89c.

PALACE
CLOTHING CO.
12th and Grand

\$300 Cash Burial Fund
As Low as 1c Per Day

A new \$300 Funeral Certificate now being issued by First National Assurance Association, 344 Land Bank Building, Kansas City, Missouri, pays Cash immediately upon death from any cause. Lifetime certificate issued to men, women and children ages 10 to 60. Costs as low as a cent a day, depending on age. No assessments. No medical examination required. Provides immediate cash for funeral and burial costs, doctor's bills and emergency expenses. Protected by Legal Reserve Insurance Company with assets of 3 million. Send no money—just mail your date of birth, color and name and relationship of beneficiary to the above address and you will receive a \$300.00 Cash Certificate for FREE inspection. Write now—before it is too late!

HEAD-ACHES?
Maybe You Need Glasses
HELZBERG'S
OPTICAL DEPT.
DR. F. W. LIMBERG, Opt. in Charge

DRESS SALE
New Styles \$7.95
EASY PAYMENTS Colors
UNION
CLOTHING CO.
1228-30-32 GRAND

Our Factory Prices
Better Values Than
So-Called Sale Prices
K.C. TRUNK CO.
929 MAIN

Men's Felt Hats \$1.19
New Fall Styles and Colors
KRESGE'S
12th AND MAIN

This Is Topcoat Week at Rothschild's



Genuine Imported
HARRIS TWEED
Topcoats
\$45

This fabric, loomed entirely by hand on the islands of Lewis and Harris, has gained nation-wide fame and popularity . . . of course these Harris Tweeds are tailored in America to our own rigid standards. When you try one of these topcoats on you, too, will marvel at their originality of fabric design.

Other Harris Tweed Topcoats, \$55

Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth

MILLER'S
Ladies' Cozy
Boudoir Slippers \$1.95
Men's Slippers \$2.45

MILLER SHOE CO.
1112 Grand Ave.

Try the FORUM
CAFETERIAS—1212 MAIN, 810 GRAND

WALL PAPER
1737 OAK
Surface
GLASS PAINT CO.
HA 0453

SPORTING GOODS—PAINTS—HOUSE FURNISHINGS
BUNTING'S
610-14 WALNUT ST.

MERCHANTS BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Society

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Miller Whisnand of Charlotte, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta, to Mr. Charles Richard Nisbet, Jr. of Charlotte, formerly of Kansas City. Mr. Nisbet is a brother of Mrs. Samuel C. Marty.

Mrs. Stanley Christopher will return November 1 from Chicago and a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Colden Searles, and Mr. Searles, in River Forest, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hyde are at home at the Bartleson apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Neal have returned from a ten days' motor trip to Little Rock, Ark., and St. Louis.

Judge and Mrs. William H. Wallace will have as guests Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. John M. Dennis, and her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Gould of Baltimore, Md., who will arrive tomorrow.

Mrs. W. F. Corbin is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Albert Cole, and Mr. Cole of Holton, Kas.

Miss Blanche Reineke, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Simons, left today for a motor trip in the Ozarks.

Capt. and Mrs. Maurice G. Holmes of Quantico, Va., announce the birth, October 24, of a daughter, whom they have named Alice. Mrs. Holmes is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schmelzer.

The Mission Hills Country Club entertained with its regular women's day luncheon and bridge party today. Mrs. Richard L. Sutton and Mrs. Gerald G. Conway were hostesses. Mrs. W. B. Lathrop entertained sixteen guests at the luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Curtis Whittemore Wright of San Antonio and Miss Alice Catherine Stephenson. Johanna Hill roses and leaves in brilliant fall colorings surrounded a huge, tall center arrangement of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and pompons.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson S. Corbin of New York announce the birth, October 24, of a daughter, whom they have named Frances. Mr. Corbin was formerly of Kansas City.

The Woman's City Club entertained two hundred guests at a luncheon today. Mrs. Ralph P. Swafford gave a talk on "Washington Experiences." Among those who entertained guests were Mrs. Charles S. Demaree and Miss Keturah Harvey.

Mrs. Nelse F. Ockerblad was hostess of a luncheon today at her home.

The University Women's Club entertained with a bridge luncheon today at its clubrooms in the Sophian Plaza. Mrs. Richard L. Bower, Mrs. E. T. Gibson and Mrs. James E. Stowers were hostesses.

Mrs. Ralph LeRoy Nafziger will entertain guests Monday at the bridge luncheon to be given by the Kansas City Athletic Club.

Mrs. John Roy Neal gave a tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Pauline Fogel.

The World Peace Council of Kansas City will entertain with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Saturday at the Kansas City Athenaeum. Mrs. Arthur Brin of Minneapolis will be guest of honor. Reservations have been made by these:

Mrs. George M. Siegel, Mrs. Burris A. Jensen, Mrs. J. U. Olesner, Mrs. E. W. Lantz, Mrs. Herbert M. Thomas, Mrs. David B. Childs, Mrs. Fred Schaffer, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Lou Walker, Mrs. Fannie Taylor, Mrs. Katherine Lucas, Miss Louise Connor, Miss Josephine Berry.

The Kansas City Browning Society will meet at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow at the Westminster Congregational church.

Miss Margaret Belisle will return early next week from a visit in Enid and Tulsa, Ok.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Herriman announce the birth, October 15, of a daughter, whom they have named Martha Lea.

The George Edward Pickett chapter, U. D. C., will hold a special business meeting at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the Hotel Muehlebach.

Miss Mary Hendrix and Miss Dorothy Knapp will entertain the Tri Lambda Sorority with a Halloween party tomorrow night at the home of Miss Hendrix, 2520 Agnes avenue.

The following reservations have been made for the card party and dance which are being sponsored by the auxiliary of the B. P. O. Elks No. 26 in its clubhouse, Seventh street and Grand avenue, Monday night:

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Furman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ringolsky, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. David Odham, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Prather, Dr. and Mrs. James Incho, Mrs. Mary Steele, Mr. John Tibbitt, Miss Sue Steele, Mr. Arthur Boyer, Miss Violet Thomson, Mr. Max Gelhaar, Miss Helen Mooney, Mr. Robert Galt, Mrs. Julia Thomson, Mr. Joseph Velie, Mrs. C. McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Botwinik announce the birth, October 23, of a son.

The Alpha Omega Chi Sorority will meet tonight at the home of Miss Virginia Cook, 4136 Harrison street.

The Phi Lambda Omega Sorority

A Recent Bride.



Mrs. D. C. Lott, who, before her marriage October 18, was Miss Johnnie Elizabeth Holford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holford, 7112 Oak street.

will give a buffet supper tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Norma Wasson.

The Independence, Mo., chapter of Service Star Legion entertained with a surprise luncheon for the national director, Mrs. John O. Isaacks of 623 West Lexington, Independence, yesterday. There were twenty-eight guests. A musical program was given by Miss Pauline Armon and Miss Eloise Higgins. Fall flowers decorated the receiving rooms. Mrs. M. Trengo, chapter president, was assisted by Mrs. B. A. Poorman of Kansas City, Mrs. A. L. Yingling of Independence, past state presidents, and Mrs. O. L. James.

The Federation of Linwood Presbyterian Women will hold its regular meeting tomorrow. The classes: 10:30 a. m.—English Literature, Miss Sara Rogers; 11:30 a. m.—Hymnology, Mrs. Sue Goff Bush; 1:00 p. m.—Luncheon; 1:40 p. m.—Devotions; 1:45 p. m.—Christian Relationship, Mrs. A. J. Dahlby.

The women's sodality of Sacred Heart church will give a dinner and

entertainment Saturday night at the church, Twenty-sixth street and Madison avenue.

Theta chapter of Iota Rho, Iota Sigma Fraternity, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mr. Claude Burkhardt, 3035 East Thirty-first street.

STOLEN CAR IN A CRASH.

Driver Is Held After the License Number Is Checked.

A head-on collision between two motor cars on the Inter-city viaduct last night resulted in both cars being demolished, two Negro women being injured and an alleged car thief being captured.

Beatrice Jones, 32 years old, 1143 Grandview boulevard, and Dolores Harris, 18 years old, rural route No. 1, Kansas City, Kansas, were driving east. Charles Bradley, 325 North Thirty-second street, Kansas City, Kansas, was driving west.

After the accident Bradley attempted to run, but was captured by other motorists and found to be intoxicated, according to Richard Allen

and O. E. Johnson, detectives. The license number of the Bradley car was checked and it was learned the car belonged to Vincent M. Hagerty, 516 Gladstone place, and was stolen yesterday from Ninth and Wyandotte streets.

According to the detectives, Bradley admitted drinking and said he didn't remember anything that happened yesterday afternoon or last night. He is being held.

Drury's Deficit Is \$2,500.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 25.—Drury college's operating deficit for the 1932-33 school year was only \$2,500 instead of \$14,000 as previously reported, Guy Barnes, executive secretary of the institution, reported to the executive committee of the board of trustees at a special meeting here today.

Falling Tree Kills a Kansan.

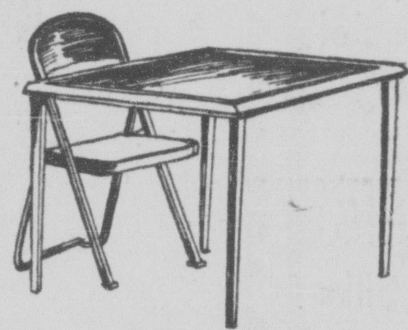
FORT SCOTT, Kas., Oct. 25.—(A. P.)—Cecil Hanna, 22, of near Statesbury, Mo., died in a hospital here today of injuries he received yesterday when a tree he was cutting down struck him.

Robert Keith Furniture & Carpet Co.
13th and Baltimore

Cash Values
that will interest you
NOW

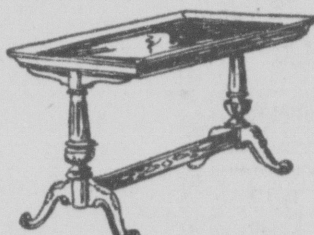
We Welcome
Charge Accounts

as a convenience to our customers, but not on the installment plan. Bills payable the 1st to 10th of the month. This virtually makes a purchase from us a cash transaction, giving the customer the benefit of low cash prices.

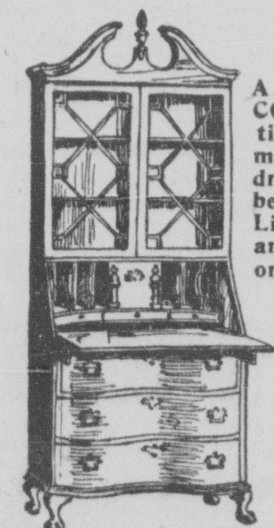


A CARD TABLE that is an exceptional value. Steel frame—top padded and upholstered with beverage-proof leatherette. Choice of several colors. Comfortable chairs to match. A set you'll be proud to own.

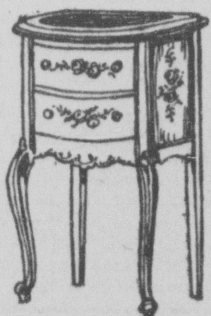
Table \$4.95
Chairs, each \$2.95
Set \$15.95



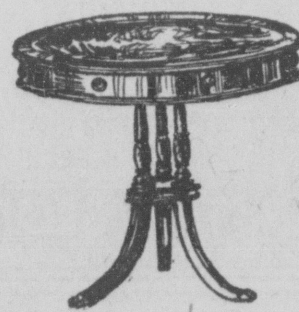
A COFFEE TABLE is essential to the hospitality of the home. We picture one of innumerable lovely styles. All Mahogany frame, beautifully carved, with removable glass tray top. Only \$15.00



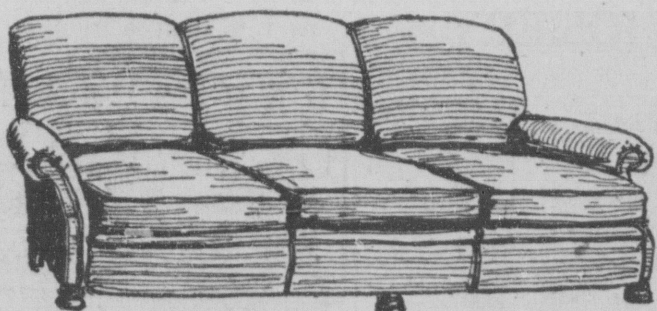
A charming FRENCH COMMODORE in antique white, with marble top. Two drawers. A really beautiful piece for Living Room or Hall, and priced only \$21.50



A DRUM TABLE that will be a welcome addition to Living Room or Bedroom. Convenient size. All Walnut, with beautifully figured top, carved base and brass claw feet. Two useful drawers. \$27.50



A SOFA designed along the popular low, wide lines. Unusually comfortable. Upholstered in Ribbed Mohair, a fabric that will give long service in rich green or rust. An outstanding example of our low cash prices. \$78.50



COMPARE KEITH'S CASH VALUES BEFORE YOU BUY

OUT-OF-TOWN FOLKS cordially invited to share in the many advantages offered by this Home Furnishing Institution.

Special Values in Every Department—Use Your Street Car Pass to Come Down

Adler's
1208-10-12-14 Main St.

Special Purchase of New Dresses
regularly 16.75 and 19.75 tomorrow
12.75

Styles for street, sports, afternoon, dinner and tavern wear. Crepes, woolsens and knits. In black, brown and all the new winter colors. Featuring every new style point of the season. Sizes 12 to 40.
Third Floor, Adler's

750 Smart Hats
Values to 2.50
1.55

Every hat is new. And style-right. New felts, woolsens and fabrics. A complete selection of smart, new colors. All head-sizes.
Fourth Floor, Adler's

Luxuriously fur-trimmed Cloth Coats
offered at a special price tomorrow
\$44

Paris-inspired styles. Flattering new collars. Unusual sleeve treatments. Trimmed in such handsome furs as Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Skunk, Wolf, Squirrel, Silvered Kit Fox, Minktails, Jap Weasel, Caracul, Cross Fox and Blue Fox (dyed).
Second Floor, Adler's

PRICES SLASHED
WALTHAM
1/2 off

\$50 Man's Waltham
Now \$25
\$1.00 Weekly

\$55 Ladies' Waltham Baguette
Now \$27.50
\$1.00 a Week

\$75 Illinois Pocket Watch
Now \$39.50
\$1.00 Weekly

HARRIS-GOAR
1011 Main St.

The watch you've always wanted. 21 jewels. Beautiful natural gold filled case and strap or bracelet. A guaranteed timekeeper.

Exquisite little watch, 17 jewels, cased in beautiful natural gold filled, with chain bracelet. The most delightful gift.

A marvelous 21-jewel watch. Finest and beautifully cased at the factory. Price includes \$7.50 Chain and Knife. 2 adjustments.

Sensational ELECTRIC WASHER SALE!
Wringer Style

- Lovell Wringer
- Rust Proof Tub
- Standard Size
- Emptying Hose
- Fully Guaranteed

\$29.00 COMPLETE
Pay \$1 Weekly

Free 25 Pkgs. RINSO WITH EITHER WASHER

TWO-TUB WASHER-DRYER

- Rustproof Tub
- No Belts to Break
- No Wringer to Mash Fingers or Break Buttons
- Washes and Dries Full Tub of Clothes in 8 Minutes

\$36.00 COMPLETE
Pay \$1 Weekly

WURLITZER
1015 Grand

Trade In Your Old Washer

Complete Line of Faultless and Prima Washers

Open Evenings

Is YOUR HOME COLD AS ICE
when you get up in the morning?

Install a HOLLAND Electric Thermostatic Control and Make Comfort Automatic

On bitter, cold mornings—do you dash to the basement in pajamas and slippers to wake up a lazy heating system? You pay for comfort—why not get it?

Have a Holland Electric Thermostatic Control installed now. Make comfort automatic. Have uniform temperature upstairs and down all winter long.

Installation may be made in any type of system—warm-air, hot-water or steam. The slightest temperature variation works the mechanism—opens and closes your furnace drafts—keeps every room comfortable. The convenience and economy of the Holland Temperature Control are as important during mild fall and spring weather as during the severely cold winter months. You get heat when you need it—and save fuel when warmth is not required. Telephone now for a factory-trained Holland man. Have him call without obligation—any time day or night.

HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY
Call Victor 0635 for Address of Nearest Branch or Call
BE. 3470, WA. 6171, WE. 9616, FA. 1771, or DR. 1593
WE CLEAN AND REPAIR ALL MAKES OF FURNACES

Gillette, Probak and Valet Blades

NOW 5 for 25¢
10 for 49¢

At the old prices Gillette, Probak and Valet blades were a sound value. Today's drastically reduced prices make them sensational bargains. The same high quality is positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund your money.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

No Matter What You Want, It Will Save You Time and Money to Use Star Want Ads.

When you lose anything, remember the quickest and surest way to get it back is through a want ad in The Star. Phone want ads to Harrison 1200.

LEES BALSAM
A Wonderful Remedy for RHEUMATISM
Greek Balsam Co., E. C. Mo. All Druggists.

CALL IT 'RUBBER DOLLAR'

BRITISH FINANCIAL WRITERS SEE
FLAWS IN U. S. GOLD PLAN.Roosevelt's Managed Currency
Move Leaves Them Puzzled—
Fear Gold Standard Now
Is Afar.(By the Associated Press.)
LONDON, Oct. 25.—British financial
writers today studied what they called
President Roosevelt's new plan for a
managed currency, a "rubber dollar"
and a "dollar standard," and con-
fessed they did not wholly understand
the gold marketing project.The Times editorially said a "man-
aged" currency cannot be reconciled
with restoration of the gold standard,
with sound currency, or with a re-
valued dollar.It professed to see "ambiguities,
even apparent contradictions" in the
President's announcement of the
plan, and concluded that Mr. Roose-
velt's stand was much like his posi-
tion in July when he vetoed discus-
sions of stabilization at the world
economic conference.FAR FROM STABILIZATION.
Stabilization, commented the Morn-
ing Post, is still a long way off; even
an apparently stable price level is no
guarantee of a healthy underlying
condition, it added."If America follows Roosevelt's
course this generation is unlikely to
see restoration of a uniform interna-
tional standard," said the Post's edi-
torial, headlined "Rubber Dollar.""Most countries desire to return to
the gold standard," it went on, "and
there will then be two standards—a
gold standard and a dollar standard
—which would prove a serious source
of disturbance to international trade."
The Financial Times declared that
control of the gold value of the dollar
by the administration depends on
something more than "phrase-spin-
ning."To say the United States is moving
toward a managed currency, that such
a currency will be sound, and the
dollar will be revalued after restora-
tion of the price levels "carries no
conviction at all," this paper asserted.

TO BELIEVE WHEN THEY SEE.

"The financial interests in Britain
will believe in the stabilization and
revaluation of the dollar when they
see in a definite declaration carry-
ing official warrant that conditions
and rates, with a means of safe-
guarding success, of any relative
plans, have been decided," it con-
tinued."President Roosevelt has not
created the required internal values,
and the available evidence suggests
the likelihood of his doing so be-
comes less daily."The Financial News called the proj-
ect "the most difficult and unintel-
ligible of all the latest gold gadgets,"
and added:"It is probable that nothing of
great importance will actually be
done.""If anything, it will almost cer-
tainly make for a rise in the sterling
price for gold."A Lecture on Germany's Condition.
Germany's condition will be dis-
cussed by Prof. Joseph Taggart of the
University of Kansas Friday night at
the first fall dinner and lecture of
the Steuben Club. Professor Taggart
has just returned after spending two
months in Germany. The lecture
starts at 8 o'clock.

DOWNTOWN DAYS

How they swarmed in all day today . . . the second we opened our doors (several dozen actually beat the gong). Our elevators filled as fast as they landed . . . even with our new speed control operation. Truthfully we can't yet determine the total sales. But we know this . . . 8.95 dresses were replenished at noon with fresh arrivals from New York. Unadvertised bargains were sold out in scarcely an hour. Typical bargains all . . . and others just like them advertised for Thursday. Every item in our store, from our famous all linen breakfast sets at 1.00 to a 2.95 occasional table, must meet our three-star test . . . quality, style and price. That is the Peck way.

"Hotel Special"
SHEETS
1.00

BUY NOW! Our next purchase of these
well known SHEETS will have to be sold
at a much higher price. Fine, medium
weight, hand torn and ironed and guar-
anteed free from dressing.

Sizes 63 x 99, 72 x 99,
72 x 108 and 81 x 99
inches.

42x36-inch Pil-
low Cases to
match, each

25c

Peck's Bedding,
Second Floor.

All Linen
Breakfast Sets
1.00

Colorful new Sets that will brighten the
breakfast room. Of a fine, round thread
linen with wide colored borders of Green,
Gold, Blue or Rose. Sets consist of 50x50
or 50x68-inch Cloths with four napkins to
match.

Peck's Linens, Second Floor.

Flat Crepe
40 Shades
1.00

Replacement price would be 1.59 . . . but
Dollar Day makes it this price of 1.00 for
the one day only! And remember . . . there
are 40 different shades, including black
and white. Buy for your future needs.

Peck's Silks, Second Floor.

Invader Percales
5 Yards for
1.00

It sells regularly for 25 cents . . . and is THE
material for quilts and all kinds of house frocks.
You can select from our entire stock at this spe-
cial price . . . the color range is most complete.

Wool Goods

300 yards of all wool
Novelty Coatings. It's 54
inches wide and \$1.95 value.
Yard—

98c

Peck's Wool and Wash
Goods, Second Floor.

The 1932 Dollar is Back Today at Peck's

Bright Fall Dresses

Our buyer wired in from New York, "The dresses are the pick of the market and
the values will surprise you." She's right . . . we even recognize some of our best sellers
in these groups, and every one a higher priced dress. You judge the values yourself!
But get here early . . . they won't last long!

Hand
Bags

1.00

Bags of most any style you could wish . . .
in Brown, Black, Grey or Blue; some with zip-
pers and in Lizard, Mandruka and the other popu-
lar rough grains. Every one a marvelous value.

Peck's Hand Bags, First Floor.

8.95

Street and afternoon types . . . junior,
misses' and women's half sizes. All new
crepes and wools . . . dark and light
colors.

12.75

Sunday night dresses at this price as
well as afternoon and street frocks. Wom-
en's, juniors' and misses' sizes. Knits,
crepes and sheers.

Peck's Dress Shop, Third Floor.

Chiffon
Hosiery

1.15

We really couldn't sell these lovely Chiffon
Hose for 1.00 . . . but you'll be glad to pay the
difference when you see the quality. 3-thread
48-gauge pure silk with French heels. And new-
est Autumn shades.

Peck's Hosiery, First Floor.

Fancy Boudoir
Pillows
1.00

Pillows that are entirely appropriate for
the dainty feminine boudoir. Rayon and
lace covered pillows in lovely colorings.

Peck's Needlework, Second Floor.

Tulip Enamel
Compacts
1.00

They're quite new . . . for loose powder
and cream rouge. In Black, Brown, Red,
Burgundy or Green. You must see them!

Peck's Toiletries, First Floor.

493 Men's
SILK TIES
55c

2 for 1.00

Values to 1.00 . . . but you can buy 2 of them
for 1.00 tomorrow. Hand-made, silk tipped and
in many, many shades and patterns.

Peck's Haberdashery, First Floor, Rear.

Glove Silk
Bloomers
1.00

Soft and lustrous in blush or pink with
elastic at the waist and knee. Sizes 36,
38 and 40.

Peck's Knitwear, First Floor.

Table, Bridge and
Junior Shades
1.00

Shades for all types of lamps . . . specially priced
for Dollar Day! Parchmentized Shades in an in-
teresting assortment of colors and decorations.

Flower Vases and Bowls in
Assorted Shapes and Sizes . . . 1.00

Peck's Housewares, Basement.

Gifts and
Bridge Prizes
1.00

One thousand and one attractive gifts and
prizes! And at this price that is so popular the
world over! We can mention but a few.

Novelty Boudoir Lamps
China or Glass Vases
Fancy Cigarette Boxes
Candle Holders
Walnut or Maple Finish What-Nots
Ice Buckets Book Ends
Make-up Boxes Framed Pictures

Peck's Art Shop, Fourth Floor.

Silver-Plated
TABLEWARE
6 for 1.00 ea.
19c

The beautiful Oxford pattern made by Simion
L. and George H. Rogers . . . every piece guar-
anteed 30 years. And the knives have stainless
steel blades.

Teaspoons
Dessert Spoons
Iced Tea Spoons
Orange Spoons
Cream Soup Spoons
Salad Forks
Table Spoons
Soup Spoons
Oyster Forks
Butter Spreaders
Dinner Forks
Dinner Knives

Peck's Silverware, First Floor.

RUFFLED
CURTAINS
1.00

Exceptional quality . . . for they should
sell for 1.59 to 1.95! There are both the
Priscilla and criss-cross styles and plain
tailored ones, too.

All are made of Grenadine in cream
background with a touch of color.

Peck's Draperies, Fifth Floor.

Peck's



TOMORROW! AN
EXTRAORDINARY SALE
500 HATS

Including Every
New Type

\$1

- Fine Quality Felts
- Wool Crepe Turbans
- Rabbit's Hair Brims
- Rabbit's Hair Berets
- Corded Woolens
- Tweed Effects

Amazing Values

- Sailors
- Turbans
- Off the Face
- Berets
- Softies

One Day Only
Peck's—Fourth Floor

About Town

That Message in Egyptian—Beautiful-but-Dumb, and O. O. McIntyre—The 300 Nigros to Gather—A "Ladies' Man" at 8—Why He Was Good—Gossip.

A YOUNG Kansas City lawyer lives in a houseful of bachelors. Occasionally small social affairs are held at which all hands play euchre, dance the schottische, and have a merry time in general.

Young Lawyer invites "dates," of course, to these parties, and the complaint often has been made that the guests don't get into the spirit of affairs, maintaining, instead, a frozen and forbidding aspect that has a depressing effect on the spirits of the other participants.

One of Young Lawyer's cronies recently took a world tour, sending back a postcard from Egypt, with a message indited in the Egyptian tongue. Young Lawyer displayed the card proudly awhile, then thought it might be interesting to have the message translated. It read:

"Dear J.: I have just seen the Sphinx. It looks like most of your girl friends. Informatively, R."

Speaking of girls, a beautiful-but-dumb type was playing bridge with a group in a Country Club Plaza apartment when the conversation got around to newspaper affairs and writers.

The subject of O. O. McIntyre was brought up, and after a few minutes Beautiful-but-Dumb began to display a little interest in the conversation.

"O. O. McIntyre," she said contemplatively to a newspaper man present. "Haven't I seen something by him in your paper from time to time?"

"You may have," came the answer. "We've run his articles for several years."

More long thought, then: "They're in the form of a column, aren't they?"

Newspaper man agreed they were. Beautiful-but-Dumb really was awake at last.

"I could go for that man," she said, enthusiastically. "Bring him out some night, won't you?"

Family meets family on the Southwest high school football field next Saturday afternoon and 300 members of the clan in Kansas City are going to get together in the stands to watch the fray.

Anthony Nigro, son of Mrs. Teresa Nigro, 612 Troost avenue, is left half-back on the Manual team. Al Nigro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Nigro, 6434 Baltimore avenue, is fullback for Southwest.

The boys are second cousins and lifelong chums. The Nigros who live on the North Side are going to be rooting for Tony, those of the Country Club district for Al. They're going to try to form a Nigro section in the stands, sickness being the only excuse for nonattendance at the game and no Nigro is sick at present.

Three hundred Nigros are a lot of Nigros.

Billy Hicks, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hicks, 3151 Rowland avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, celebrated his eighth birthday recently. His mother planned a party for him, writing eight invitations, four to little girls, four to little boys. At Billy's insistence, she gave them to him to deliver.

When Billy returned home, his mother asked if he had delivered the invitations properly. He said "Yes." Thereupon she made preparations for the party, providing prizes and favors which included items of interest for both boys and girls.

When party time arrived little girls began to arrive—four in a row—then four more. Not a single boy was there, except Billy himself, of course. The affair seemed to be successful, except that a fine collection of balls, bats and tops was wasted.

Now Billy's family is wondering whether he has aspirations to fill Clark Gable's shoes, or something. Pressed for an explanation why he asked eight little girls and no little boys to his party, he replies merely: "Well, I gave 'em all a good time, didn't I?"

He did, but his mother and father still are curious as to what was the big idea.

Irene Kane, 101 East Fortieth street, is a young and pretty member of the choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church. She looks on life gravely. Everything must be just so-so, according to Miss Kane, and everybody's conduct the same way.

Her brother, Edward Kane, is the youngest and smallest boy in the choir. Only two Sundays a member of the organization, his actions are watched closely by his sister, and woe be unto him if they aren't supertine.

A week ago Sunday, for instance, they weren't. Young Master Benny Trelease, son of the rector, pulled Eddie's hair in a quiet moment, and where is the young man who would retaliate to that? But Sunday Benny wasn't at church and all apparently went well with Eddie.

It went so well that he turned up in a drug store across the street immediately after services, to claim an ice cream cone Irene had promised him, dependent on his exemplary conduct.

"Wasn't I good today?" he said proudly, as he started to do justice to his cone.

"Well, y-e-s," Miss Kane said, hesitatingly, "but," in sudden memory, "I thought you were asleep once."

"Oh," Edward replied, in childlike blandness, as he passed through the door, "I was asleep!"

Gossip: The men in the National Youth Movement gave a stag party at the Hotel Baltimore Monday night.... It was fun.... The Uptown is doing neat business with "Saturday's Millions" this week.... There's

YOUNG MEN, LOOK AHEAD TOWARD 45, THIS BUSINESS EXECUTIVE SAYS.



In this land of great opportunity young men should begin to shape their careers early in life, Roy B. White, newly elected president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, said here today. There's no secret formula to success, he believes; it is attained by careful planning and honest desire to get ahead.

a real picture, and there's a corking Roy Atwell-Ruth Etting "short" on the bill, too.... The Junior League girls are rehearsing hard for their annual Horse Show cabaret, to be held November 18 through November 25.... Mrs. Joseph Kessinger is chairman of the committee.

URGE CHICKEN FOR 3 MILLION.
Surplus Should Be Given Needy, Farm Experts Say.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—A couple of chicken dinners for the approximately 3 million families dependent upon charity would, in the opinion of farm experts, do a good bit toward getting rid of a surplus that is keeping prices down.

Consequently, the farm administration may suggest to the federal relief administration that it buy chickens for distribution on Thanksgiving and on Christmas day.

One of the principal causes of the chicken surplus is the stock of dressed poultry. During September stock in storage amounted to around 47 million pounds as compared to 30½ million for the same month last year and a 5-year average of 41,141,000 pounds. If a fowl averaging five pounds were served to the families on relief rolls on Thanksgiving and Christmas day, around 30 million pounds of chicken would be taken off the market.

Visitors for Prisoners Again.
Sheriff Bash today lifted the visiting ban at the county jail, which has been in force since September 18 when a sleeping sickness epidemic threatened. The regular visiting hours, 2 to 4 o'clock each Wednesday, will be allowed starting today.

Precautions against stuffy indoor living do not go far enough



you must also have good resistance...

Bad weather and indoor living are not the only hazards you have to guard against. You must build up your resistance as well!

Furthermore, advance protection of physical comfort and well being by building up one's physical forces is becoming almost as important as treatment after you're ill.

And one way of bringing this about is to obtain an abundance of the factors which contribute to good resistance!

Of resistance-building Vitamin A, a famous scientist says, "It helps to maintain the first line of defense against the invasion of bacteria."

How important for any one susceptible to winter ills to obtain an abundance every day!

This can easily be done with a vitamin concentrate—Squibb ADEX Tablets—10 D!

Each ADEX tablet provides 1000 units of Vitamin A, and 2450 units of the other factor found in halibut and cod-liver oils and Viosterol—sunshine Vitamin D!

They are the only concentrate of vitamins on the market made from these three resistance-building sources!

Begin now to take them every day! At any reliable drug store.



The vitamins of halibut and cod-liver oil with viosterol

VISION NEED OF YOUTH

ROY B. WHITE ADVOCATES LOOKING FAR INTO THE FUTURE.

At an Early Age Men Should Think About 45, the Newly Elected Western Union President Says Here Today.

Young men desirous of achieving success in the "country of greatest opportunity" should plan carefully and thoughtfully what they desire to do, what they should be earning when they are 45 years old, and order their career towards that objective.

That is the advice of Roy B. White, newly elected president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, the world's largest telegraph organization, who was here on his first inspection of the Kansas City properties today. The advice was not given in the manner of one satisfied with his own work, but rather in a helpful word to young men at the request of the questioner.

STARTED AS A TELEGRAPHER.
The new president started his own career as a railroad telegrapher when he was 17 years old. He became a railroad executive and finally president of the Central Railway of New Jersey before taking over the helm of the telegraph company last June. He is a stocky, efficient business man, wearing few words and speaking directly to the point.

"A good many young fellows come to see me, many of whom I don't know," he said, "thinking there's some secret formula to progress. I'm much interested in them, because if some older men hadn't taken an interest in me my work would have been lots harder. I always tell them to make a plan, find what they want to do and pick their stepping stones. That, of course, must be coupled with a real honest desire to forge ahead."

"A young paint salesman came to see me in my railroad office one day. I could tell he was a college graduate by his manner, and I made it hard for him so I might see what he had. I asked him why he was selling paint and he told me that he always had had a desire to sell merchandise."

Roosevelt to Soldier's Tomb.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(A. P.)—President Roosevelt will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier here Armistice day, but he plans to give no speech then.

Diamond Brothers
1104-1106 WALNUT

Whatever you do
TOMORROW..
Don't Miss This
DOWNTOWN DAY

Sale of
DRESSES
\$10

Come early, for we expect these 200 dresses to be sold very quickly! They're of soft, rich silks and fine woollens... beautifully finished, with careful details that give them a much more expensive look.

Fashion Floor Second
TUNE IN KMBZ Tonight at 8 o'clock for "Your Favorite Stars and Fashions"



It is one of the epochal events of our era. See it if you can. Don't let it go down in History without you—you and your family, in Chicago to see the Magic City that extends 3½ miles along the blazing lake front.

American Royal Tours

\$16 FOR 2 DAYS **\$18** FOR 3 DAYS
Leaving Kansas City every Friday night to and including Nov. 10. Leaving Kansas City Saturday night to and including Nov. 11.

These prices include round trip railroad fare, breakfast, baggage transfer, hotel accommodations, admission to the Exposition Grounds, sightseeing tour of the World's Fair and round about Chicago.

*Room with bath—basis of 4 per room. \$1.00 higher for 2 or 3 per room. \$3.00 higher for individual room.

STAY LONGER IF YOU WISH Your railroad ticket on American Royal Tours is good 10 days. Or if you prefer to travel "on your own" we can offer you a round trip coach ticket any day up to and including Nov. 11, 10 day limit.

Ride the
American Royal
Lv. Kansas City 8:15 pm Ar. Chicago 8:35 am
H. S. JONES, General Agent, Kansas City
701 Walnut St., Phone Main 6710

He decided, he said, that he wanted to sell some commodity that was used over and over, rather than just once, and he selected paint because of its growing uses.

ON THE WAY TO SUCCESS.
"Then he set out to find what businesses used the most paint. He discovered it was the railroads and that most of the paint was sold by older men. That's what I mean by planning your work. You won't find that young man in the bread lines."

Mr. White succeeded Newcomb Carlton as president when Mr. Carlton became president of the board. He arrived in Kansas City early today in a special car, accompanied by three vice-presidents. They are J. C. Willever, first vice-president; J. J. Welch, vice-president in charge of traffic, and W. C. Titley, vice-president in charge of the plant. They will leave tonight for St. Louis.

The new president, at 50, tempers his appraisal of the national recovery program with conservative caution. It neither will be the glowing success claimed by its sponsors, nor the calamitous failure its critics pre-

dict. Its total effects will be beneficial, Mr. White believes.

"Our business is one of the most sensitive indices of general business conditions in the country," Mr. White continued. "For six weeks it declined a bit and last week there was a slight upturn."

AID PROJECTS TO HELP.
"In my opinion, just as soon as the enormous construction projects of the government get under way we all shall feel the business revival because construction causes money to turn over many times."

To a query about whether he considered the government's financial policies sound, Mr. White compared the nation to a man with gangrene in his foot. The doctor might have to amputate the foot, which would be painful to the patient, but the desperate measure was required to save the man's life.

"Thrift is the keystone of the country," he said. "If the government's program levels high salaries too much, there will be no incentive left for a young man to do great things. Executives' salaries should be in proportion to their worth to the company."

Berksons

The "House of Courtesy," 1108 Main

For the second great
Downtown Day
these
Super-Values

Dress shop, second floor

• Dresses Limited quantity of higher priced silks and wools **500**

• Dresses Silks, wools and knits, greatly reduced (2 for 13.00) **666**

• 70 Dresses New silks, specially purchased **795**

Coat Shop... Fourth Floor

• Cloth Coats Lavishly furred, greatly reduced **\$19**

• Cloth Coats Skunk, fitch, marmink trims, special **\$28**

• Sport Coats Tweeds, polocoats. Rare values **\$11**

• Fur Jaquettes Smart lapins, specially purchased **1975**

• Swagger Fur Coats Lapin in clever styles **5975**

• 10 Fur Coats Fine quality French Seal, special **\$39**

• 23 Suits Swagger and 2-piece styles, formerly to 25.00 **1275**

• 11 Suits Furred and tailored, formerly to 59.75 **\$28**

MIDSEASON HATS, Formerly to 5.00 **\$1**

First Floor Specials

• Twinset Suits Cardigan and slip-on sweaters with matching skirts **295**

• Sweaters Lacy weaves, some turtle necks, new colors **195**

• Skirts Flannels in new high shades **195**

• Fabric Gloves Smart styles. All new shades **100**

• New Bags Leather and reptile grains and fabrics **100**

• Beverly Hosiery Perfect all-silk chiffons, 2 prs. 1.30 **69c**

• Silk Lingerie Lacy dancettes, teddies and slips **100**

• Kayserettes Smooth fitting panties and vests, special **59c**

• Flannel Robes New high shades, tailored styles **295**

• Shoulderettes Of knitted wool, pastels, white and black **100**

• Blouses Cotton prints, checks and stripes **100**

• Blouses Stripes and plaids, perky new styles **195**

• Raincapcs Rubber capes in high shades. Special **59c**

Berksons, 1108 Main

Adult Psychology Lecture.
As the first lecture in a series on adult psychology Carroll L. D. Clark, chairman of the sociology department at the University of Kansas will speak on "The Front Page—Its Sociological Effect on You," at the Kansas City Mental Hygiene Society meeting tomorrow night at the Hotel Baltimore.

Bailey, kidnaper king, lays his incarceration to "inflamed public opinion." Yes, that's right.

Kline's Bargain Basement



Downtown Day SALE!

Sports Coats

The Lowest Price of the Season for These Coats!

\$11

Every Coat 100% Pure Wool! Jaunty Styles, Excellently Tailored!

WHAT A SALE! Sports coats outstanding in every detail at an incredibly low price! You've always wanted and needed a good general wear coat—Now's the time of times to get it! Misses' sizes 14-20; women's, 38-44.

Reasonable Deposit Holds Your Coat!

KLINE'S—Bargain Basement

Tomorrow Only!
Shield Arch Shoes

Sensational Values at

\$1.99



Nationally known comfort shoes in smart styles! Black kid; leather heels. Broken sizes.

Other Styles at \$2.45 and \$2.95

Sizes 4 to 10, AA to EEE

KLINE'S—Bargain Basement

STEAMSHIPS

Resolute WORLD CRUISE
Queen of Cruising Steamships
For 137 days, to MORE Lands '29
MORE Ports (40) than any other world cruise
De Luxe—and First Class Exclusively. Low rates throughout the ship starting at \$1200. Shore Excursions independently or our complete program \$500. Sailing from New York Jan. 14.
ASK YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
1026 LOCUST ST., ST. LOUIS

FILM PLAYERS ON HONEYMOON.



Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, both film folk from Hollywood, shown at a hotel, on the Boston post road, after their surprise wedding in a little white church nearby. They now are honeymooning on the Connecticut countryside.

A KANSAS HERO IN WANT.

Former Haskell County School Superintendent a Public Charge.

(By the Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—A public appeal for an artificial leg was made last night by a former Kansas county superintendent of schools, Andrew Jackson Hedger, who twenty-seven years ago was awarded a Carnegie gold medal for risking his life in a dangerous caved-in well to save two trapped men.

Age and ill fortune have brought Hedger, former Haskell County, Kansas, school superintendent, to the

refuge of the Los Angeles County farm. Six months ago illness made necessary the amputation of Hedger's left leg.

Hedger earned his medal near Pierceville, Kas., when two men were caught forty feet underground. He said he crawled down into the well and "dug until I got the men free." One man was dead and the other suffered a broken leg.

Rough Floors for Birds. A Canadian naturalist advises making the floor of a bird bath slightly rough, as he finds that birds, especially small ones, avoid baths with slippery surfaces.

2-Dram Bottles Deauville Perfume

Cunning little crystal bottles filled with lovely perfume by Hudnut. Encased in dainty blue silk. Marvelous values!

59c

KLINE'S—first floor, walnut.

Kline's
KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE
1112-16 WALNUT - THROUGH TO 1113-15 MAIN STREET

New Silk Ascot Scarfs

Gay fillips for new costumes, these bright new Ascots in every shade imaginable and all manner of clever patterns! They're lined, too!

59c

KLINE'S—first floor, walnut.

Tomorrow is DOWNTOWN DAY

Every Item an Extraordinary Value! Shop Tomorrow! Save on Every Need!



Thursday Only!

A Group of 83 One-of-a-Kind

French Room Hats

\$7.75

A rare opportunity! Fine antelopes... Beautiful velvets... Rich velours... French Felts and other imported fabrics.

KLINE'S—fourth floor, walnut.



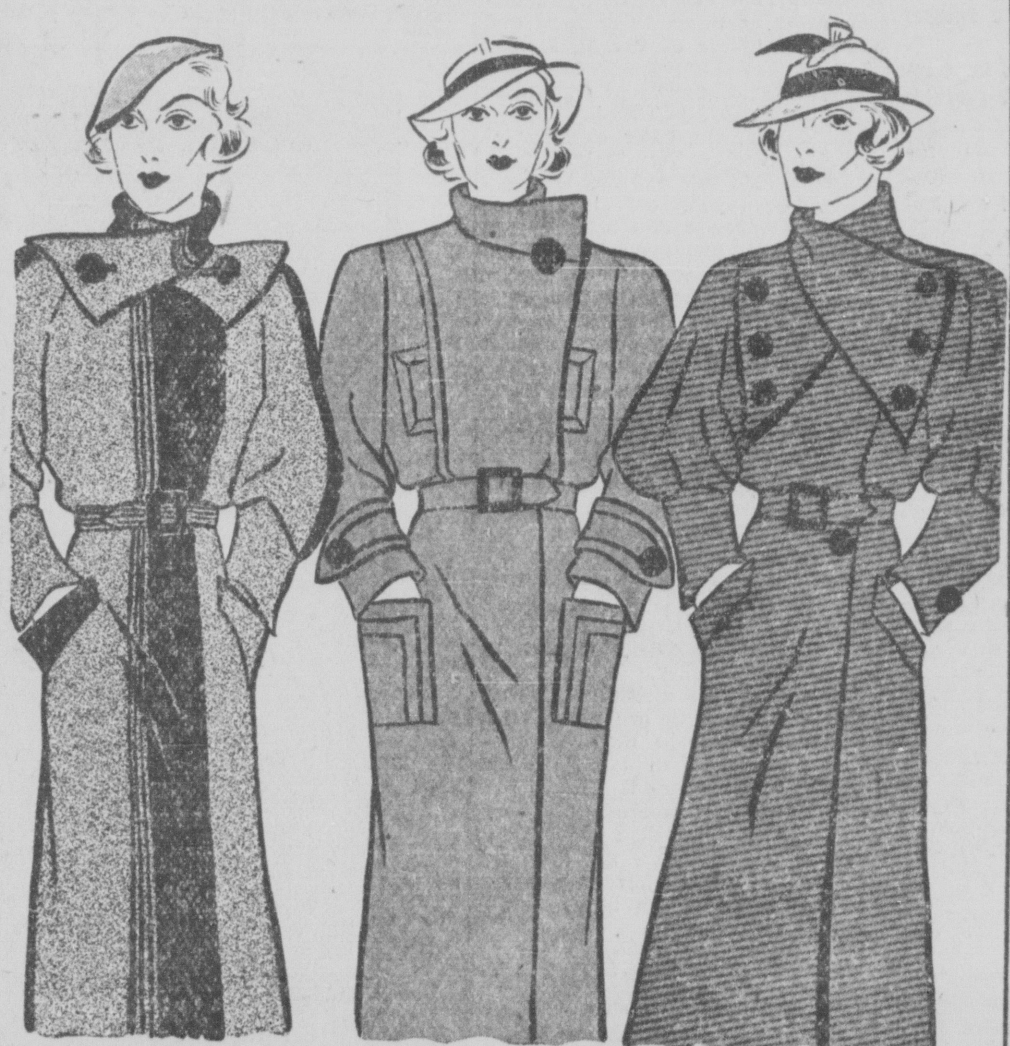
Sale! Fashion's Newest DRESSES

Styles for Every Daytime Occasion **\$11** Sizes: 12-20; 38-50 16½-26½

You've Seldom Seen Such Smart Dresses at So Low a Price!

Don't judge these dresses by the price!... When you see them, you'll realize what wonderful values they are! Failles, crepes and wools in many stunning styles. All the high shades and black, brown and navy.

KLINE'S—third floor, main.



Sale of Tailored Sports

COATS

• Ombre Tweeds • Polo Cloths
• Rough Tweeds • Monotone
• Soft Woolens Tweeds

\$18

Amazingly Low-Priced for Such Quality!

Coats of casual, unstudied smartness made for hard, long wear. Just the styles for general wear, everywhere. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44; 35½ to 45½.

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut.

2-Thread Chiffon

Hose

At an Amazing Price!

79c

Gossamer sheer, and very clear. Full-fashioned perfect quality. 8½-10½

KLINE'S—both first floors.



Capeskin and Glace

Gloves

Great Values at Only

\$1.39

Pull-on styles; plain, novelty cuffs. Black, brown, beige. Sizes 5½-7½.

KLINE'S—first floor, walnut.



Smart New Neckwear

Very Specially Priced at

89c

Satin, crepe and ribbed silk in fetching new "high" styles. Collars; collar and cuff sets.

KLINE'S—first floor, walnut.



New Pongee Coolie

Coats

At a Special Low Price!

\$1.29

Natural color pongee with bright designs. Fast color; easily laundered. Small, medium, large sizes.

KLINE'S—fourth floor, walnut.



Clever Boudoir Lamp

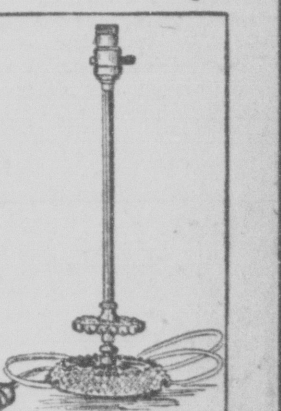
Bases

Unusually Low-priced!

89c

Many styles, including hobnail, goldplated metal sticks with mirror bases, hand decorations.

KLINE'S—fifth floor, walnut.



Fine Linen Table

Sets

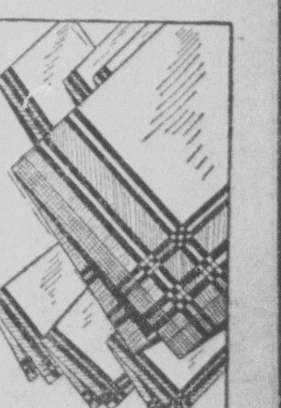
Exceptional Values at

\$1.19

54x70 pure linen tablecloths with six 14x14 napkins. Pastel borders.

Muslin Pillow Cases. Each... 19c
Japanese Crepe Bridge Sets... 59c
Fine Huck Towels. Each... 15c
Handmade Felt Lace Scarfs. Each... 59c
Part Wool Pastel Blankets. Each... \$1.39

KLINE'S—second floor, main.



Downtown Day Special!

Fur Trimmed Coat
49.75

Suavely smart—all black—Persian Lamb and rough woolen, intricately seamed. A "young" coat you'll be proud to appear in and which wears well. Truly an investment.

SECOND FLOOR MAIN



HARZFELD'S
PETTICOAT LANE

Really Unusual Values!

Frill Boucle Suits

Extremely Low Priced!

\$11.95

Wear Them Everywhere:

- Office • School
- Street • Travel
- Afternoon Events

Classic two-piece costumes with a hand-knit appearance. All the new high shades: Tomato, Dundee Green, Rust, Cruise Blue, Chona Brown, Black. Sizes 14 to 20.

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut.



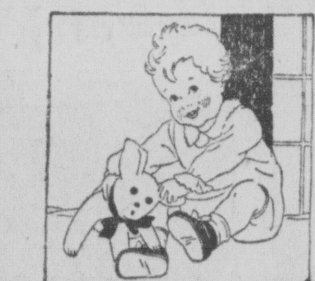
Sale! Boys' Sheep Lined

Leatherette Coats

\$2.98

Du Pont guaranteed waterproof fabric. Corduroy, faced with large wombat collar. Sizes 4 to 18 years.

KLINE'S—second floor, walnut.



"Milton Waide" Photographs,

3 for \$3
4 POSES

Your baby is growing up... changing every day... but photographs will keep him as he is for all time. Have a new portrait of him today... another in a year or less. You'll prize this record of his childhood.

Studio, Second Floor, Walnut
Kline's
KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE
1112-16 WALNUT - THROUGH TO 1113-15 MAIN STREET



Suede, kid, patent and satin! Cleverly designed! All sizes—3 to 8; AAA to B. Extraordinary values!
KLINE'S—main st., mezzanine.



Bring Your Watch Repairing to Us Get Our Prices It costs no more for railroad accuracy.

MACEPHER
1122 GRAND

End Serious Coughs With Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

SALE DAY EVERY DAY
PARKVIEW SPECIAL BRICK ICE CREAM. Quart. 40c See Our Ad Friday Times. We Deliver.
PARKVIEW PHARMACIES

STATES TO PARLEY

Conference on the Farm Problem Will Be Held in Des Moines Next Monday.

GOVERNORS IN THE MOVE

Ten Executives, Including Those in Missouri and Kansas, Press for Early Action.

CALL GOES TO ROOSEVELT

President Is Asked to Send Henry Morgenthau, Jr., to Sessions in Iowa.

(By the Associated Press.)
DES MOINES, Oct. 25.—Governor Clyde Herring announced today he has called a conference of governors of ten agricultural states to open at the state house here next Monday.

The states expected to be represented by their chief executives are North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. Governor Herring also asked President Roosevelt to send a personal representative, suggesting Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the federal farm administration.

All Ideas Are Welcomed.
In his announcement calling the conference, Herring asked the governors to convene in joint session to consider the general agricultural situation as it affects their states. He said specifically that the conference was not called because of recent disorders and unrest occasioned by the farm strike.

Under his plans, all interested groups will be represented and will be invited to give their ideas and suggestions for betterment of the farm situation. The governors of the ten states previously had indicated their acceptance of Herring's invitation to attend the conference, the Iowa executive said.

Phone Call to President.
Herring said he conferred with President Roosevelt by telephone in making his request the President be represented. He said he explained to Mr. Roosevelt the farm situation has become interstate in character and he was concerned that some of the agricultural groups were not following recommendations of the official organizations.

He pointed out in this regard that Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, had assured him that neither he nor the state presidents are encouraging picketing in connection with the farm strike, but that picketing was in progress.

TRUMAN INTO NEW WORK.

Conferees Are Had in Jefferson City on Unemployment.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 25.—Judge Harry S. Truman, presiding judge of the Jackson County court and the new federal re-employment director for Missouri, is here today to confer with Governor Park and relief officials in regard to his new work.

"It will be my hope to aid in finding jobs for as many unemployed Missourians as possible," he said. "The plan we are using in Kansas City to give preference to those who have the most dependents will be carried out in the state. Politics will not play any part in the selection of men for the government's public works projects."

"Of course if we can find employment for a lot of men who have been walking the streets in search of jobs, it will be a pretty good recommendation for the Democratic party." Judge Truman will start on his new job November 1.

TEAR GAS IN BUFFALO CHASE.

Animal Eludes Mounted Police Who Seek It for Inoculation.

(By the Associated Press.)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25.—A wild buffalo and a squad of mounted police are holding a real western roundup these days in highly industrialized Western Pennsylvania. The buffalo is one of a herd of twelve county animals in a park. The roundup started after orders went out to capture the herd and inoculate the animals against disease. Eleven were taken with little difficulty.

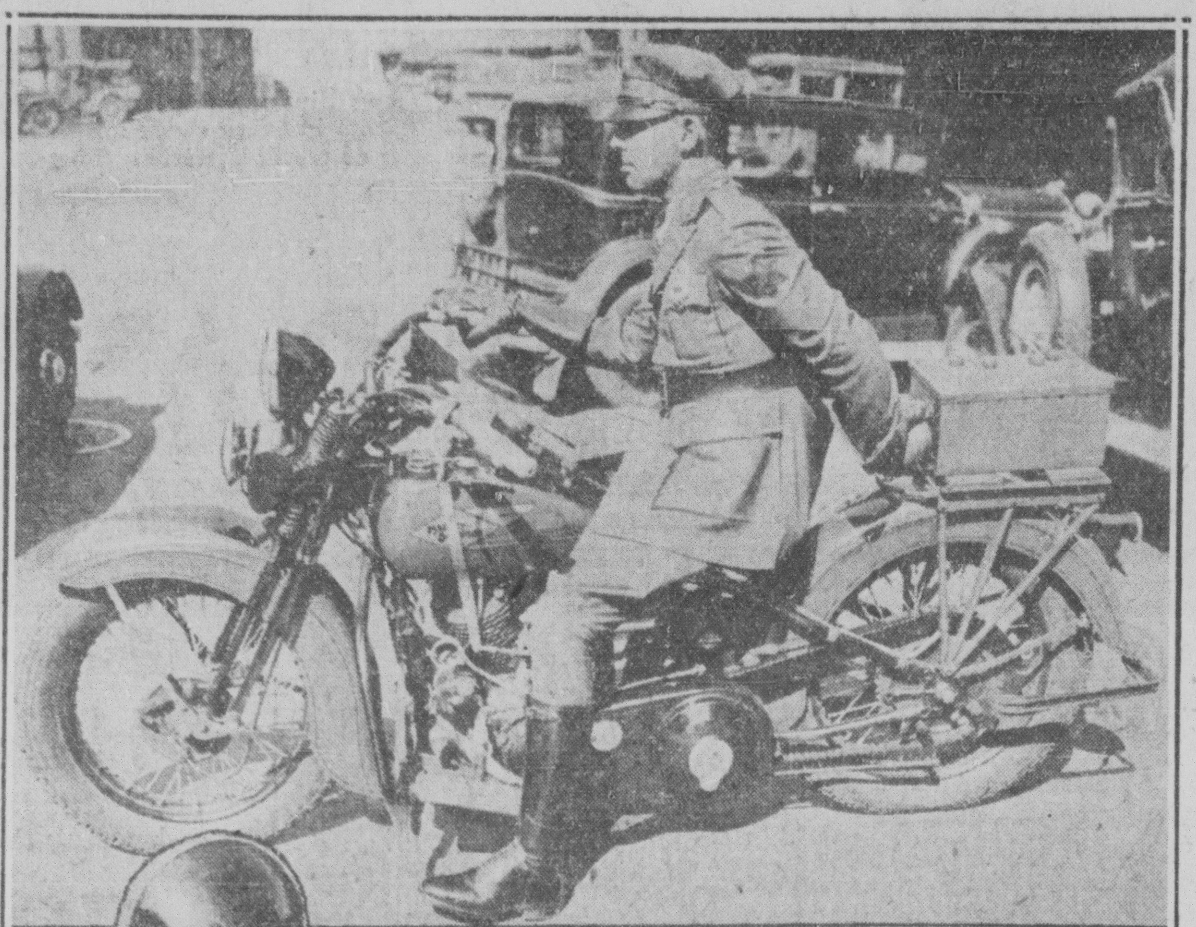
The police chased the last one and even resorted to tear gas, but it snorted through the stinging vapor, retreating to some wooded haven.

I WONDER WHY?



There is an isolated fire plug near the reservoir on Wabash avenue just north of St. John avenue, although there are no residences near by. When the property was taken over by the park department it was graded for beautification and the fire plug was left extending far above the ground. Originally the territory was to be a residential district and the plug was installed along with others in the district.

"CALLING ALL MOTOR CYCLES" A NEW BYWORD IN POLICE RADIO SYSTEM.



RADIO EQUIPPED (top)—The efficiency of the Kansas City police department has been increased by the purchase of ten new Harley-Davidson motorcycles, eight of which are equipped with short wave radios to receive police calls. One of the new machines, is shown in service tomorrow, is shown with Leroy Tays, motorcycle patrolman, E. C. Reppert, director of police, said the new purchase would make a total of sixteen machines in the squad. Traveling in pairs, one of the machines in each pair is radio equipped.

A NAZI SNUB TO O'BRIEN

NEW YORK GROUP REFUSES TO ATTEND MAYOR'S HEARING.

Decision on Cancellation of German Day Celebration Is Held Up—District Attorney Into "Terrorism."

(By the Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Representatives of the United German Societies of New York City, who have been ordered to cancel a German day celebration next Sunday because of reputed Nazi auspices, informed Mayor John P. O'Brien today they did not have time to attend a hearing on the matter this afternoon at city hall.

The mayor was informed of their attitude in a letter signed by Dr. Wilhelm Popcke, honorary president of the U. G. S. According to a spokesman who delivered the message to reporters in an East Side beer hall, it had been formulated at an all-night session of delegates who yesterday afternoon met with the mayor in protest against his order.

Among them was Heinz Spanknebel, reputed Nazi chief in the United States, whose deportation as an undesirable alien is being sought in Washington by Representative Samuel Dickstein, house immigration committee chairman.

It was said that the German-American representatives held up, until an answer was received from Mayor O'Brien, any final decision upon cancellation of the Sunday celebration.

Meanwhile, down at the federal building, Bernard and Victor Ridder, publishers, conferred with District Attorney George J. Medalle in compliance with an invitation from Medalle, Medalle said he was "looking into the matter."

Yesterday, the publishers in an interview charged Spanknebel with being the instigator of a reign of terrorism among German-Americans in the city.

PROVED THE POINT.

The Australian who had so many rabbits on his farm used to make candles of their fat. "And to prove the fact," said he, "the moment a terrier dog comes into the room the candles immediately begin to run."

There was no report today from John V. Hanna, chairman of a committee of railroad engineers, appointed recently to study the 18-million-dollar flood control program for Greater Kansas City, which has been recommended to the war department by Capt. Theodore Wyman, Jr., district army engineer. The ways and means committee of the joint flood control organization was to meet late today in the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Kansas City.

Mr. Hanna, the chief engineer of the Kansas City Terminal Railway Company, said this morning the surveys had been completed, but it would be at least two weeks before maps and data could be prepared in suitable form for a report to the committee.

At the suggestion of Mr. Hanna, Ray T. Willette, manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Kansas City, Kansas, addressed letters to officials of all railroads serving Kansas City, requesting that they advise him relative to their position on the control project.

Mr. Willette informed the officials that included in the project would be the raising of bridges and the readjustment of railroad terminals. The railroads, he said, should be as vitally interested in providing protection for their properties from floods as any other property owners in Greater Kansas City.

"Surveys of the district engineer," he said, "indicate we are sitting on a powder keg here in Kansas City—millions of dollars in damage would result to the railroads if a flood such as that of 1903 is experienced again."

Mr. Willette suggested the expediency of the situation and asserted that "prompt and immediate action must be taken if the appropriation is to be obtained."

A 2-DAY SHOW OF FLOWERS.
Chrysanthemum Club's Annual Event Saturday and Sunday.

The annual fall flower show given by members of the Chrysanthemum Club will be held Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the home of Miss Clara Buck, Sixty-ninth street and state highway No. 73-E, in Johnson County, Kansas. Despite the dry season which made blooming late, the chrysanthemums this year are of excellent quality and the blossoms are plentiful.

The show will be open to the public both days.

ASK GIFTS FOR A BENEFIT.
A Mercy Hospital Club Seeks Clothing in Good Repair.

The Maywood Mercy Hospital Club is requesting a supply of clothing for a rummage sale to be held Monday at Seventeenth street and Troost avenue. Any reasonable clothing in good repair will be acceptable. There is a particular demand at this time for men's clothing and shoes.

Gifts of clothing will be called for if the giver will advise Mrs. A. G. Williams, 3910 Benton boulevard, whose telephone number is Linwood 8864. All proceeds will go for the aid of the children of Mercy hospital.

ALL'S FINE AT THE CANAL

DR. HARMODIO ARIAS, PANAMA PRESIDENT, SAYS SO HERE TODAY.

His Conference With Roosevelt on Government and Business in His Territory Was Successful, He Reports at Airport.

Representative Joseph B. Shannon missed an opportunity today to swap yarns with Dr. Harmodio Arias, president of Panama, about a subject very close to each, namely, the United States government engaging in private business.

But Representative Shannon was not at the Kansas City Airport, where Dr. Arias visited on the way by airplane to his home in the presidential residence in Panama City. Mr. Shannon headed a congressional committee which investigated government in business.

ROOSEVELT IS TOLD.
Dr. Arias journeyed all the way to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt on the disadvantages suffered by private merchants in Panama City and other communities near the Panama Canal Zone because government commissaries in the zone were business competitors. There were other problems, too, which Dr. Arias took up with President Roosevelt.

Judging from the calm exterior of Dr. Arias as he strode back and forth on the cement walkway at the airport, the executive of the tropical republic must have accomplished his objectives in his conversation with President Roosevelt. He shrugged his shoulders when asked if "everything is all right now."

"I would say everything is fine," said Dr. Arias. "There were some questions which I desired to take up with President Roosevelt. Among them was the matter of merchandising in relation to the Canal Zone. Those matters have all been discussed with your President. I think any further discussion would be unnecessary."

BUSINESS IS BETTER NOW.
Dr. Arias said business was somewhat better in Panama, a subject of common interest to all nations at this time. He said the Panama Canal was showing an increase in business, a pickup which started about three months ago.

"I believe the increase in shipping has been due to trade with Central and South American countries," Dr. Arias said.

Dr. Arias was a lawyer with a large practice, engaging in corporation litigation chiefly and with no previous political activity in his career. When, in 1931, he was swept into control of the government following a revolution in Panama which ousted President Florencio Arosemena.

Before Arosemena resigned he named Dr. Arias as premier, with power to organize a government. Later Dr. Arias became minister of Panama to the United States and eventually was elected by a large majority of votes as president of the republic. He was a visitor in the United States in the summer of 1932 and in August of that year was in Kansas City.

A COMPLETE PEACE.
"Panama and the United States are at peace with each other, in business and in every way," said Dr. Arias, smiling broadly.

Dr. Arias was educated at Cambridge in England. He is small of stature. He wore a business suit. With him were his secretary, M. J. Diez, and C. L. Willard of the United States state department, who is traveling with the Panama executive as an escort. Dr. Arias said he and Mr. Diez planned to go from Kansas City to Fort Worth, Tex., and then to Brownsville by plane. From Brownsville the plane journey will continue into Mexico and thence to Panama.

At about the same time, on the Pacific Coast, a similar movement was taking place. In 1895 some ministers organized the First Church of the Nazarene in Los Angeles. The organization later spread to Chicago.

EAST AND WEST JOIN.
The two religious bodies, one from the East and the other from the far West, met in Chicago in 1907 to establish a united organization under the name of "The Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene." In October, 1908, at Pilot Point, Tex., the Holiness

Church of Christ, a comparatively recent organization of southern churches, was united with the Nazarene organization. This union marked the beginning of the present church. The churches clung to their old name of "The Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene," until the general assembly in 1919, when memorials from thirty-five district assemblies succeeded in having the name changed to its present form.

The membership of the church has increased from 10,413 in 1908 to 102,118 today. There are now 271 licensed and ordained ministers and 1,534 church buildings. More than 225,000 persons attend the Sunday Bible schools.

An affiliate of the church is the Nazarene Publishing House, 2923 Troost avenue, which annually publishes approximately 8 million pieces of literature for the church.

MISSIONS IN 12 COUNTRIES.
Extensive missionary work is carried on, foreign missions being established in twelve countries. Medical work, a part of the foreign missionary departments, includes the operation of two hospitals, eleven dispensaries and the employment of ten physicians and thirteen nurses. Approximately 30,000 persons are treated annually. Eight schools and colleges with a total enrollment of more than 2,000 students are operated in conjunction with the church.

General offices of the Church of the Nazarene are in Kansas City. The Rev. E. J. Fleming is the general secretary.

The silver jubilee program:
October 29—Youth day. Attendance of 200,000 in Sunday schools expected.
November 6—Church appreciation day.
November 12—Deeper personal devotion day, slogan, "Pray Your Problems Through."
November 19—Missionary anniversary

Several Groups Were Joined—Celebration Will Start October 29 and Continue Until November 26.

A church will celebrate its twenty-fifth year of effort and growth October 29 to November 26, when approximately 2,000 pastors of the Church of the Nazarene in the United States and foreign countries hold silver jubilee services.

The history of the Church of the Nazarene began near the close of the nineteenth century.

In March, 1890, representatives of several newly organized churches assembled at Rock, Mass., to form the "Central Evangelical Holiness Association." In January, 1894, three New York churches met to form what was known as the "Association of Pentecostal Churches of America." In 1896 these two associations united under the latter name.

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THE PRESIDENT OF PANAMA VISITS KANSAS CITY ON A PLANE JOURNEY HOMEWARD.



Dr. Harmodio Arias, who has been in Washington conferring with President Roosevelt on questions relating to Panama. Dr. Arias is making the journey back to Panama by airplane and stopped over a few minutes at the Kansas City Airport.

JUBILEE FOR NAZARENES

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO MOVES STARTED TO FORM CHURCH.

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day. Missionary addresses and pageants, November 26—Thanksgiving jubilee.

The First Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City is at Twenty-fourth street and Troost avenue. The Rev. L. A. Reed is pastor.

The bridge between wanting and having—Star Want Ads.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Rheumatic Happy; Conquers Torture

German Specialist's Prescription Stops Pain at Once

So many thousands have found quick relief from the torturing pain of neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago and rheumatism through Nurito that it is now eagerly sought by sufferers everywhere. It was discovered by a German Specialist famous for the real speed at which his own prescription banishes pain and sends the sufferer to his normal state of health. He has finally been persuaded to place it at drug stores everywhere. Nurito contains no opiates or narcotics and is absolutely harmless. If the very first three doses of Nurito do not stop the most intense pain even of many years' standing—your money will be instantly refunded. If you want to feel again the joy of living, banish needless agony, that prevents sound sleep, go to your druggist now and ask for Nurito under this money-back guarantee.

NURITO for NEURITIS Pain
At all drug stores and Kats Drug Stores.

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

COLDS Go Overnight

When You Take The Right Thing!

A cold doesn't have to run its course and expose you to serious complications. A cold can be routed overnight if you go about it the right way. First of all, a cold, being an internal infection, calls for internal treatment. Secondly, a cold calls for a COLD remedy and not for a "cure-all."

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is internal and direct—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippiness and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is taking chances with a cold. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and beware of dealers who offer substitutes.

PURATONE

An Ideal Tonic and Laxative. If you are tired out, nervous, dizzy, have pains in your stomach, or constipation, get your system in order for winter.

Bring This Ad to Any KATZ DRUG STORE and buy a regular \$1.25 bottle of PURATONE for \$1.00 and get another bottle FREE. Two for one.



Jangled nerves can make married life miserable

In so many cases it's not the big, important things that make married life unhappy. It's the little sharp words... the bickering... the nagging... the jangled nerves.

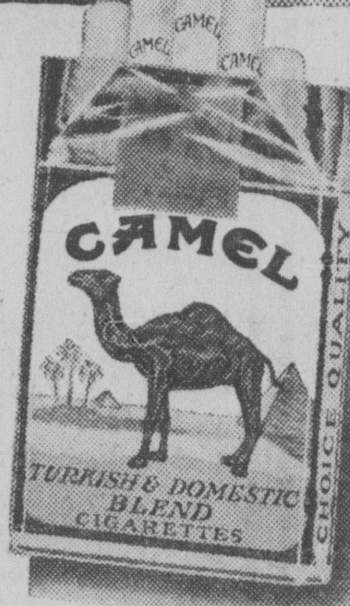
And the dangerous thing is that we frequently don't even realize that our nerves are upset until it is too late.

The more alive you are, the more high-strung, the more carefully you must watch yourself.

Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels... for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

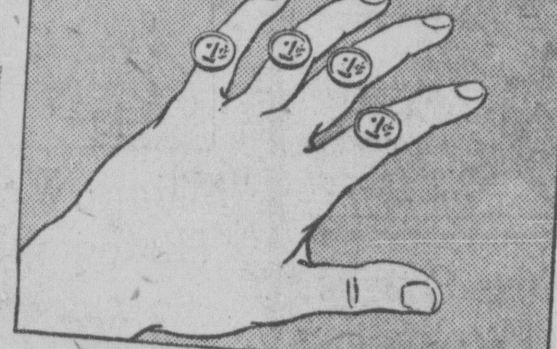
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!



How are YOUR nerves?

TEST No. 5



Place a small coin on the back of each spread finger, approximately at the large knuckle joint. Flip the coins in the air... turn your hand over. Can you catch them all the first time? You should be able to catch them in one of your first 3 tries.

"Blondy" Ryan (Camel smoker). Shortstop of N. Y. Giants, caught them all the first time.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

DOWN TOWN DAYS AT JONES



Join the Busy Throngs Who Will Be Shopping and Saving—Unusual Offerings in All Departments!

**Juniors!
Misses!
Women!
Half Sizes!
Plenty of
Large Sizes!**

Now, More Than Ever
Kansas City Will Talk
About Jones Dress
Values!

**Spectacular
Purchase!**

Men—Compare! Go Everywhere!
See Them All! You'll Say These
**Two-Trouser, All-Wool
SUITS**

Are the "Cream of
the Crop" at—

21⁷⁵



Tailoring We Could
Not Equal Today..

For anything like 21.75! With THE DETAILS OF FINER SUITS... ordered to our own specifications before higher costs and wages were a fact!

They're bound to be—it's
JONES OCTOBER
SALE! An event that
many a Kansas City man
has learned to check in
red on his calendar be-
cause it's THE BIG
CLOTHING SAVING
OF THE SEASON!
More important this year
than ever—because the
values represent early
buying, impossible to du-
plicate!

**100% Fine
Wool Worsteds**

Twists, Woven Mixtures!
Smart New Fall Stripes, Glen
Plaids, Herringbones, Chalk
Stripes, Small Checks! Popu-
lar Browns, Greys, Blues,
Tans!

Conservative Models, Semi-
conservatives, Young Men's!

Jones—Main St., First Floor.

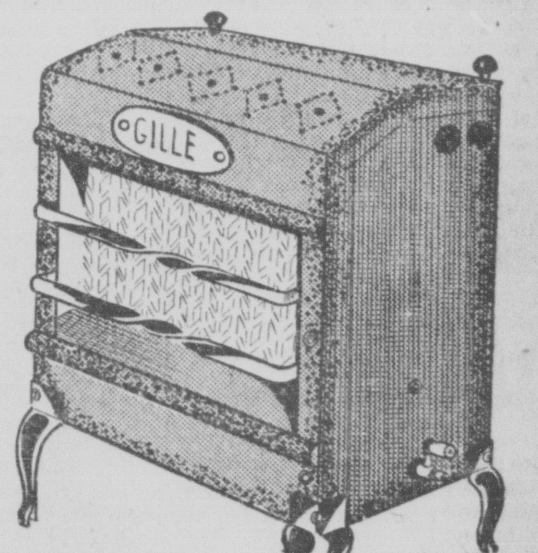
Save One-Half in This Sale!

Radiant Gas Heaters

Regularly 9.95—Sale

Assorted Colors!
Suitable for
Any Room!

4⁹⁵



Great for these chilly Fall mornings and
evenings! Just touch a match to the
grate and they'll heat up the average
size room in a jiffy! Clean, compact...
economical to operate! ONE-HALF
LESS than regular tomorrow!

Jones—Main St., Second Floor

300 Pcs. Silver Holloware

Regularly 1.95! Choice:

1²⁹

- Smart Vases
- Bon Bon Dishes
- Candlesticks
- Fruit Bowls
- Mayonnaise Sets
- Sugar and Creamer
- Serving Trays
- Salts, Peppers
- New Goblets

Jones—Main St., Second Floor



The Jones Store

Main to Walnut—12th to 13th

GRand 5050

**Sale! 1000
BRAND NEW 6⁷⁵ and 10⁷⁵
DRESSES 5⁰⁰**

A N old-time Jones Dress Sale with
NEW-TIME fashions! It's been
years since we've held a sale that
offered such thrilling variety... such
newness, such gloriously smart frocks
at such a little price! 1,000 dresses
... the pick of leading New York mak-
er's stocks... just unpacked... on sale
for the FIRST TIME tomorrow!

**SIZES
12 to
52!**

**Ribbed Silks... Rough
Crepes... Smooth Crepes
... Soft Hairy Woolens...
Wool Crepes... Satin and
Wool Combinations... Even
New Mid-Season Prints!**

Dresses for School

Dashing broad-shouldered woolens
just GRAND for football games, cam-
pus and classroom!

Dresses for Business

Slim-fitting and tailored and crammed
full of style!

Dresses for Luncheons

Lovely silks or brighter wools with
epaulets, dropped shoulders and high-
at-the-throat bows and jabots.

Dresses for Bridge

and Afternoons... Higher necklines
and new longer skirts with pleats and
low-placed flares.

Dresses for Dinner

and Dancing... sheath-fitting sil-
houettes... puffed sleeves... fagot-
ing... shirring!

For Sunday Nights

Smart, full sleeves... capes that
widen the shoulders and slim the
waist... everything NEW... in bright
colors or Black!

Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor



VARYING VIEWS ON MATRIMONY EXPRESSED BY FILM STARS.



"IMPOSSIBLE" (left)—Patsy Ruth Miller, just returned to Hollywood from Europe, where she divorced Tay Garnett, the director, insists happy

marriages are not possible in Hollywood. "MAYBE" (center)—Joan Marsh refuses to deny rumors of her engagement to Tommy Lee, son of a

Los Angeles motor car dealer. "TEMPTED" (right)—Although denying her engagement to Lyle Talbot, screen actor, Judith Allen admits "he's the nicest boy I know."

CABINET TASK IS TAKEN

ALBERT SARRAUT, RADICAL SOCIALIST, SEEKS FRENCH MINISTRY.

The President Calls on Hero of the War to Reconstruct Government After Collapse of Daladier Regime.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Senator Albert Sarraut today was asked by President Albert Lebrun to form a cabinet, and agreed to undertake the task.

The cabinet would replace that of Ex-Premier Edouard Daladier, which fell this week after heated debate in the chamber of deputies over the government leader's plans to balance the budget and protect the franc through various new taxes and governmental economies.

The premier-designate of France, Albert Sarraut, is a colorful fighting figure—a man who holds no regard as an orator, but whose actions speak for him.

Now 61 years old, he bears the decoration of his country for gallantry in battle and the scar of a wound received in a personal duel.

FOUGHT IN FRONT LINES. He enlisted in the French army early in the World War, and fought in the front lines as a second lieutenant at Bois le Pertre and Verdun. His gallantry of conduct won him the war cross in the latter battle.

When a deputy, in 1906, he struck Deputy Puguies-Conti in a debate on the floor of the chamber concerning the Dreyfus restoration bill. A duel resulted and Sarraut was dangerously wounded by a sword thrust in the right breast.

M. Sarraut is equally forceful as a statesman. He is known in the United States as the representative of France at the Washington conference of 1921-1922, where he signed the naval limitation treaty and the 9-power pact guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China and aiming at the preservation of power in the far East. At that time he was minister of colonies, a post he held through various cabinets.

A RADICAL SOCIALIST. The premier-designate is a Radical Socialist by inheritance. He was born July 28, 1872, of a Bordeaux family long associated with that party.

In addition to his parliamentary work—he has served in the French national legislature more than thirty-one years—M. Sarraut has been a newspaper man, a lawyer, a diplomat and a governor of foreign colonies.

When he was only 33 years old, in 1905, he was Clemenceau's undersecretary of the interior, holding the post two years. Then he was undersecretary of war under Briand from 1909 to 1910, going out of office with the fiery old orator at the time of the famous railway workers' strike.

He was co-proprietor until recently of the great radical newspaper, La Depeche de Toulouse, whose circulation of nearly a million blankets all South and Southwest France and gives that region its political thought.

BANDITS GET RING AND \$20.

Customer and Store Proprietor Victims of Holdup.

"Two bandits held up Frank Sanno in his confectionery at 1711 East Ninth street last night and escaped with \$20 and a diamond ring taken from a woman customer."

Sanno was ordered to hold up his hands and one of the bandits took the \$20 from the cash register. Mrs. Nellie Richardson, 1315 East Eighth street, a customer, also was ordered to hold up her hands and one of the bandits saw the diamond ring on her finger. The ring was valued at \$100.

NORTON, KAS., EDITOR DIES.

Paralysis Is Fatal to J. W. Conway at 83.

(By the Associated Press.)

NORTON, Kas., Oct. 25.—J. W. Conway, 83, editor and owner of the Norton Weekly Champion, died here early today of paralysis.

Mr. Conway was a resident of Norton for fifty-five years. He acquired an interest in the Champion forty-nine years ago and became sole owner two years later. He was active in its publication until a year ago, when he was first stricken. He was the author of several books.

TO HEAR CANADIAN AUTHOR.

The Rev. L. C. Douglas to Speak at Woman's City Club.

"Muddled Maturity" is the topic to be discussed by the Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas of Montreal, Canada, in his lecture Tuesday following a luncheon at the Woman's City Club. Mr. Douglas is the author of the widely read novels, "The Magnificent Obsession" and "Forgive Us Our Tresspasses." His lecture is described as a half-whimsical, half-earnest survey of the perplexities of middle age in its brave efforts to glorify its arrested adolescence.

ALL IN HIS NEW SUIT.

The District Attorney Finds Striking Pattern Gets Him Places.

William L. Vandeventer, United States district attorney, is telling a story around the federal building of an incident which occurred recently when he purchased a new suit—the black and white checked type—and wore it downtown one day. But he hasn't worn it since.

After "showing off" the new suit to his assistants and women clerks in his office and receiving congratulations on his good taste, the district attorney started to luncheon. He had an appointment to meet a lawyer friend and was waiting on a corner near Twelfth street for the lawyer when a stranger wearing the same type of suit, engaged him in conversation.

"What are you doing?" the stranger asked the district attorney.

"Not much, except to meet a friend and eat," Mr. Vandeventer replied.

"You might come up and see me some time," the stranger suggested. "At the top of the stairs, turn to the left and you will find the crap game. The boys will be glad to see you. Easy money, friend."

Mr. Vandeventer believes the suit was responsible.

MEETING OVER LABOR MOVE.

Fleet Owners to Discuss Attempt to Organize Drivers.

Discussion of reported activities of labor agents attempting to organize teamsters and chauffeurs into a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will take place at a noon luncheon of truck owners of the larger corporations at the Hotel Kansas City tomorrow.

The call for the meeting was issued by H. H. Anderson, secretary of the Employers' Association.

BURGULARS LOOT A POCKET.

Charles Burr Loses \$100 From Trousers in His Home.

Charles Burr reported to the police today that burglars entered his home, 416 East Forty-first street, last night and took \$100 in cash from his trousers pocket.

The trousers were hanging beside the bed in which Burr and his wife were sleeping. The burglar entered through an unlocked kitchen window.

A NAME IN THE NEWS.

A Prophet of Economies Who Is Winning Converts.

Dr. George Frederick Warren came up from the inflation-minded state of Nebraska to give monetary principles a new twist and sit at the elbow of President Roosevelt as a member of the brain-trust.

Dr. Warren's plan for a "compensated dollar" now appears in the program for a "commodity dollar" with which the high command at Washington is experimenting. It is new to the world of finance but this 59-year-old Cornell professor has been developing and explaining it for some time.

Born at Harvard, Neb., Dr. Warren studied at the University of Nebraska and Cornell. He remained true to his farm training by specializing in the science of agriculture, mixing it with unorthodox theories and working it out with involved statistics.

Head of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell, he teaches only one course and spends the remainder of his time in research. He collaborated with Dr. Frank A. Pearson of Cornell in the development of the "compensated dollar" plan, which is an elaboration of the "commodity dollar" first propounded by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale.

Holds Up Street Car Operator. Ben E. Schuster, 3511 the Passio, operator of a Fifth street street car, was held up by a passenger-bandit last night and forced to give up his money changer containing \$15.50.

MILK PRODUCERS IRKED

TELEGRAM FROM KANSAS CITY PROTESTS DELAY ON AGREEMENTS

Question of the Status of Head of Dairy Section of Adjustment Administration Is Blamed for Lost Time.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING (By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The question over the status of Dr. Clyde L. King, head of the dairy section of the agricultural adjustment administration, is believed here to be largely responsible for the long delay in obtaining action on the Kansas City and numerous other milk agreements pending for several weeks.

The Kansas City agreement, submitted August 26, is still held up in the legal and dairy sections of the A. A. A., and no promise is given when it will be sent to the Kansas City distributors for final approval. Only eight milk agreements thus far have been put in effect, while it is understood nearly 100 are held up.

The milk producers have filed many protests against King, who has acted

as arbitrator in numerous milk disputes in his home state of Pennsylvania, and elsewhere. It is understood by reason of these protests he has offered his resignation, which never has been accepted.

Representative Charles N. Crosby, Democrat of Pennsylvania, has demanded King's resignation on the ground that the latter is biased in favor of the milk distributors and is not friendly to the producers. Crosby has threatened to ask for a congressional investigation. It is understood King is willing to step aside.

The Pure Milk Producers of Kansas City sent today a telegram to King protesting the delay in the Kansas City agreement.

A tentative milk marketing agreement for Kansas City area was mailed August 26 to the agricultural adjustment administration. A prompt public hearing was not held as requested, and no information regarding it has been had to date. While we have been waiting for the benefits of the agricultural adjustment act, chiselers have forced prices down to 3 cents a quart, and dealers subsequently have announced cut to farmers of 2 1/2 to 5 cents a pound for buttermilk. The adjustment administration is subject to great criticism by milk producers of this area, who assert conditions are worse instead of better as a result of dilatory tactics.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Arrived. Nova Scotia, Liverpool from Boston. Berengaria, New York for Southampton. Meriposa, Auckland for San Francisco. Frederica, VIII. Copenhagen for New York.

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A GOAD TO FARM UNREST

LEADER IN NEBRASKA STRIKE IS AN EXTREME RADICAL.

Actual Situation in the Movement Is Clouded With Bold Talk and Suggestions of Violence.

By Fred Pasley.

WHAHO, NEB., Oct. 25.—If the farmers get going on this strike, I dread to think of the consequences. They've been getting the worst of it for thirteen years and they're in a dangerous mood!

The speaker, himself a farmer, was Harry C. Parmenter, whose 550 acres of rich loam lie up here in Saunders County in a crook of the Platte River. His father homesteaded the land while Nebraska still was a territory. Parmenter was born on it and has lived on it all of his fifty-four years. He is the man behind the strike movement here. He is president of the Nebraska Farmers' Holiday Association. As field general for Milo Reno, he is directing the speakers and organizers who are conducting membership campaigns in the state's counties.

AN ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT. "Roosevelt takes care of the eastern industrialists and bankers on twenty-four hours' notice," he continued, "and then asks us to have patience; to wait maybe two or three years more, and we're mortgaged to the hilt. We can't pay taxes, we can't buy anything. We are broke. It's action we want—now."

"Hoover tried to feed us on promises. Look what happened to him. I believe if an election were held tomorrow, the farmers would support neither a Democrat nor a Republican. A new party would emerge."

Parmenter, a politico-agrarian, who probably a couple of generations ago would have been a "Socksless" Jerry Simpson adherent, typifies the extreme in radicalism in these parts. And, like Reno, he does not see the broad national aspect of the recovery program. He is concerned only with his own group's interest.

A PROMISE OF TROUBLE. "You mean there may be a real uprising—a revolution?" he was asked. "I only know I fear what may happen if the farmers get started."

"But what if differences develop among the farmers themselves?" I persisted. "What if those who don't join the strike decide to market their products anyway, as they have a perfect right to do?"

"There'll be trouble. Our farmers will begin picketing—we hope they won't, but they will—then look out." Officials of the holiday association here, as in other states, are long on talk but short on figures. I tried to elicit from Parmenter what percentage of Nebraska's 150,000 farms is represented in his organization. He didn't know, and he had nothing specific to show me in the way of membership lists. The only information I could obtain was that "they're going in a rush." Our organizers report that at every meeting all those present sign applications.

SUPPOSED TO PAY DUES. "Do they pay dues?" I asked. "They're supposed to, but most of them haven't any money. Why, farmers out here today can't even afford to take a weekly paper, let alone a daily. They've had their telephones removed and they have no radio. That's why I can give you no figures on the progress of the strike to date."

By proclamation of F. C. Crocker, association secretary for Nebraska, the strike became effective at noon last Saturday, but as I write this story the Lincoln and Omaha markets have not been affected. All produce dealers report normal conditions and milk is being trucked in full quantities. Dairy farmers have flatly rejected proposals of the association to enlist in the strike.

Parmenter isn't discouraged. "They'll come in," he said. "It's just a matter of time. We'll get everything up tight. Nothing will go to market. We'll buy as little as possible and we'll pay no bills. We'll continue the strike until we're assured the farmers will receive cost of production for their products."

PRODUCING CORN AT A LOSS. New corn today is selling around 22 cents a bushel. Parmenter says the average cost of producing it is 92 cents, which, he says, is interest charges on the land, personal and property taxes, equipment depreciation, labor and insurance.

"What do you think of the grain embargo proclaimed by Governor William Langer of North Dakota?" I asked.

"A fine idea," he said. "I'd like to see the whole Mississippi Valley follow the example. It would be the easiest and quickest solution of the problem."

The trouble is that the Langer embargo isn't working. It can't. It is unconstitutional. Langer's own attorney general says so. It is in violation of section 10, relating to imports and duties. Only congress has the power to do what the governor of North Dakota blithely essayed.

Parmenter believes that by the end of this week the country will have begun to feel the pinch of the farmers' strike.

MORE FORCE IN THE STRIKE. Movement Still Is Far From Being General, However.

DES MOINES, Oct. 25.—The first real effects of the national farm strike began to be felt today when reports of violence, picketing and food embargoes seeped in from many important agricultural centers of the middle West.

The most significant evidence of the extent of the farmers' revolt, however, was seen in the sharp curtailment of hog, sheep and cattle shipments to the Chicago stockyards. Not since last March have supplies been reported so light.

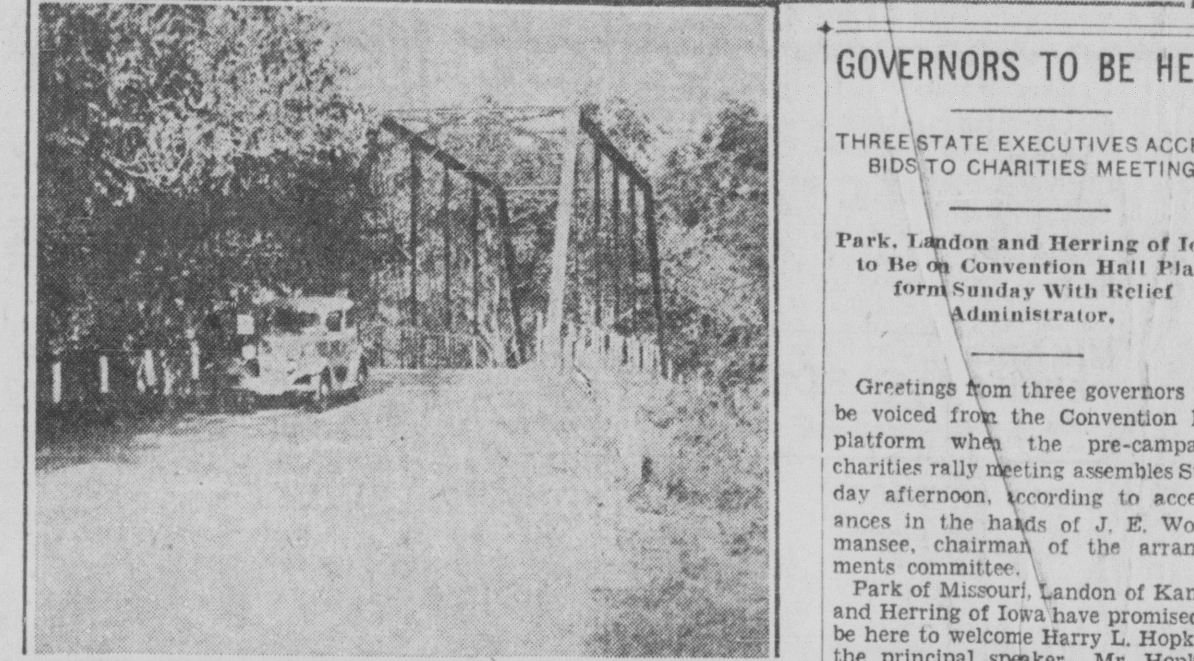
A week ago cattle receipts numbered 28,000; yesterday receipts were 22,000; hogs a week ago numbered 31,500 as against 20,000 yesterday, and the most important drop of all was in shipments of sheep, 18,000 yesterday, as against 25,000 a week ago.

This appeared to be the first tangible result of the strike which slowly has been enveloping the middle West, centering here, since last Saturday.

Near Wausau, Wis., a mob of farmers swarmed into a cheese plant and poured out thousands of gallons of milk into the sewers.

In Milwaukee creameries, cheese factories and condensaries were reported to have taken up the fight.

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT WORK WILL NOT HINDER NEXT SATURDAY'S TRAFFIC TO FOOT-BALL GAME AT LAWRENCE, KAS.



A HAZARD TO BE ELIMINATED

(Top)—Construction of a 1-mile section of roadway on Kansas highway No. 10, a favorite route of Kansas Citizens to Lawrence, will begin next week. Traffic will not be impeded. This railroad crossing at Zarah, Kas., will be eliminated by an overpass.

BRIDGE TO BE IMPROVED (Bottom)—This narrow bridge east of Zarah, near Starwood Park, will be replaced in the highway improvement which also will eliminate seven curves in the vicinity. Contracts totaling \$96,045.23 have been awarded by the

state highway commission and will mean employment for about 150 Johnson County men for nearly four months. Many will travel this road next Saturday for the University of Kansas-Kansas State college game at Lawrence. It is reached by taking U. S. highway No. 50 at the state line and traveling it as far as the turn toward Overland Park. Highway No. 10 goes through Merriam and Shawnee, Kas. The other route to Lawrence, which persons living in Kansas City, Kansas, find most convenient, is U. S. highway No. 40.

GOVERNORS TO BE HERE

THREE STATE EXECUTIVES ACCEPT BIDS TO CHARITIES MEETING.

Park, Landon and Herring of Iowa to Be on Convention Hall Platform Sunday With Relief Administrator.

Greetings from three governors will be voiced from the Convention hall platform when the pre-campaign charities rally meeting assemblies Sunday afternoon, according to acceptance in the hands of J. E. Woodmansee, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Park of Missouri, Landon of Kansas and Herring of Iowa have promised to be here to welcome Harry L. Hopkins, the principal speaker. Mr. Hopkins is federal relief administrator.

Official representatives from Oklahoma, Arkansas and Nebraska also will attend, and scores of state and city welfare workers from the six states are planning to be here.

The state and community welfare leaders, the principal interest centers in the conference with Mr. Hopkins following the public meeting. This discussion will center at a buffet dinner at the Hotel Muehebach.

Governor Herring's arrival Sunday is tentative, depending on developments in connection with a meeting of the state legislature scheduled to start soon.

FORMER DRYS CHANGE FRONT.

Beverage Dealers' Association Calls Congress Ex-Members.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALICE BUILDING (By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—In a city where prohibitionists are being outvoted and were vociferous less than two years ago, a dry has become almost as much a curiosity as the midget in the circus. There are still some of them left, but not many.

The facility with which politicians change their public front is disclosed in the formation of the National Beverage Dealers' Association, which is being promoted by three former drys in congress. According to the story told here, they are: James E. Watson, former senator from Indiana; S. Wallace Denney, former representative from New York, and leader of the rivers and harbors bloc, and a Democrat, Frank Clark, former representative from Florida, and one time member of the tariff commission.

The purpose of the new organization, being formed in antithesis and the repeal of the eighteenth amendment in December, Denney explained, is to keep down taxes on liquor so as to permit a moderate price, and thereby discourage the bootlegger and moonshiner, and to keep the liquor business on a high plane so as to discourage future prohibition movements.

The secretary of the organization is Harry N. Price, who as editor of a publication called "Politics" bitterly assailed Herbert Hoover.

How "Egypt Robe" Was Made. The ancient Egyptian "type of the robe" costume consisted of a piece of material twice the height of the figure and folded over it in the middle; a hole cut for the neck and, in addition, a short slit down the front to allow of the garment being pulled over the head. The material is sewn up the sides from the bottom, leaving a space at the top for the passage of the arms. A garment similar in type to this is worn at the present day in Egypt and Syria, and also, strange to say, by the natives of Brazil.

Advice From La Trasse. So Old Bill, watching from the ceremony of his soft brown eyes, moved over to the work bench where Big Tom had flung himself down in utter despair. Old Bill La Trasse, the train robber, who was once hunted all over the United States by policemen, but his bony hands on Big Tom's shoulders and began to speak softly. He argued that Tom had only a short sentence to serve and said that Tom was a young man, after all, and he could go to another part of the country and start over. Old Bill was his friend. Everything would turn out all right.

And Big Tom became calm. He worked with Old Bill throughout his prison term. Constantly Old Bill counseled him that it was best in the long run to be a good prisoner. Old Bill had a good record himself and had always given good advice to younger men—that the best way to get along in prison was to follow the rules.

Then came the day when Old Bill walked out of prison after serving his full time for train robbery. Somehow La Trasse couldn't adjust his prison softness to conditions he found in the world outside. So now he is serving ten years in the Missouri prison, following the routine, shuffling in lines with hundreds of other men—looking into the distance with those soft brown eyes.

cases last night used flares to stop trucks loaded with market produce. In spite of all this, the success of the farm revolt remained in doubt. There still was no positive proof of the agricultural element as a whole was prepared to "fight to the finish" for higher prices.

Sportsmanship. From the Detroit News: New height of sportsmanship: A Chicago medical publicist includes an apple a day in a published diet.

John Gorch, who has been held in Boston for investigation in the Lindbergh kidnapping, has no connection with the case, officials revealed after quizzing him yesterday. New York police said they would continue efforts to examine the contents of a safe deposit box maintained by Gorch in a New York bank.

Probe Reveals He's Not Connected With the Lindbergh Case.

Every Pimple Gone!

Resinol Helped My Skin Amazingly

Almost every girl and boy has to pass through the "pimple" age, and many complexions are permanently marred at that time by thoughtless neglect or by treatments that are too harsh.

Help nature clear up these pimples by washing the face twice daily with pure Resinol Soap, and applying soothing Resinol Ointment liberally to the sore, pimply spots. See what an improvement a week's use will make.

ADVERTISEMENTS. STOP ITCH

FOOD PRICES TURN UP

INCREASES CARRY A BRIGHTER OUTLOOK TO AGRICULTURE.

Consumers' Counsel Report Shows General Rise in Commodities Between February 15 and August 15.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—If a city housewife could have hopped about the country in an airplane recently, she would have gone to the following places to buy her food the cheapest: Minneapolis for milk, Little Rock for butter, Salt Lake City for flour and Indianapolis for bread.

The prices have been compiled by the consumers' counsel for the agricultural adjustment administration from fifty-one cities, showing the changes that have taken place from February 15 to August 15.

The extra pennies paid on various foods, the counsel says, are expected to increase farmers' incomes this year by more than a billion dollars.

PROCESSORS' PART GREATER.

"From 1922 to 1929 the major portion of the consumers' dollar went to the middlemen," it continues. "During the depression the drop in retail prices of food was not as great proportionately as the drop in farm prices. This meant that the processors' portion of the consumer dollar was often relatively greater during the depression."

Price advances during the first six months of the recovery program have been fair for the most part, the report says.

Sixteen representative foods were tabulated for the price survey. Some of the advances were less than the usual seasonal advances of 1925-29. That was true of round steak and pork chops. Potatoes showed the greatest advance, 133 per cent, and flour, the second greatest advance, 65 per cent.

Prices on the various commodities varied as follows between February 15 and August 15:

Milk—The average increase was a little more than 1/2 cent a quart, but eight cities advanced 2 cents. They were Boston, Bridgeport, Cleveland, Little Rock, Newark, New Haven, New York and Omaha. Bridgeport and New Haven changed the most, 14 cents a quart, and Minneapolis and St. Paul the least, 8 cents.

Butter—The average price went from 24.8 cents to 27.2 cents a pound. Portland, Me., paid the most, 31.1 cents a pound, and Little Rock the least, 22.9 cents a pound.

Cheese—The average price rose from 21.3 to 23.6 cents a pound. Bridgeport paid the most, 29.9 cents, and Salt Lake City the least, 17.9 cents. Prices in Mobile, Ala., went up the most, but their price was, nevertheless, below the national average.

Eggs—The average price rose from 21.4 cents to 25.3 cents. Boston paid the most, 38.8 cents a dozen, and Springfield, Ill., the least, 17.3 cents. Providence raised the consumers' cost 11 cents a dozen.

Flour—The average price rose from 2.9 cents a pound to 4.8 cents. Philadelphia paid the most, 5.8 cents a pound, and Salt Lake City the least, 3.6 cents.

Bread—Scranton paid the most, 9.2 cents per pound loaf, and Indianapolis the least, 6.5 cents. Prices in Butte decreased from 7.9 cents to 7.8 cents. Houston paid the highest increase per loaf, 2.8 cents.

Potatoes—Dallas paid the most, 5.1 cents a pound, and Portland, Ore., the least, 2.1 cents a pound. Indianapolis raised prices more than elsewhere, from 1.2 cents to 3.9 cents a pound.

HENS HIGHEST IN WASHINGTON. Hens—Washington, D. C., paid the highest, 29.5 cents a pound; and Birmingham, Ala., the least, 12.9 cents. The average price was 20.7 cents.

Leg of Lamb—Cincinnati paid the highest price, 26.7 cents a pound; and Rochester the least, 18.9 cents a pound. St. Louis advanced its price more than any other city—from 22.1 to 25.5 cents a pound, despite the nearness to packing centers, the consumers' counsel points out.

Pork Chops—Los Angeles and San Francisco paid the most, 26.4 cents a pound, and Mobile the least, 14.2 cents a pound.

Lard—The average price was 10 cents. San Francisco paid the most, 11.4 cents a pound, and St. Louis the least, 8.9 cents.

Rice—Dallas paid the most, 9 cents a pound; and Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C., the least, 4.5 cents.

Prunes—The average price rose only 1 cent in the 6-month period. Springfield, Ill., charged the most, 12.2 cents, and San Francisco and Portland, Ore., the least, 8.1 cents.

Canned Peas—Bridgeport paid the most, 15.8 cents a can, and Detroit and Norfolk the least, 10.8 cents a can.

Two Die In Crossing Crash. FR. SCOTT, Kas., Oct. 25.—(A. P.)—Floyd Hines, 19, and Lloyd Leslie, 21, both of Bronson, Kas., were killed last night when their car struck a Missouri Pacific passenger train at a crossing at the edge of the business district here.

A WHITTIER FATHERS' CLUB.

Group Will Be Organized at Meeting Tomorrow Night.

Organization of a Fathers Club for the Whittier school, Eleventh street and Indiana avenue, will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the school auditorium. A delegation of men from the Seairit and James schools is expected to be present. Francis Rubick, president of the Kansas City Council of the Fathers Clubs, will speak. The needs of the school will be discussed and officers will be elected.

Toys for Bulls. Advocating that a bull should have

a safe yard and a plaything, a Cornell professor says that a bull will take more exercise if given a log, or a steel drum, or an old milk can fastened to a chain at the top of a post in the middle of the yard.

Eighty Would Be Perfect. From the Boston Transcript: Helen—The lady I'm going to introduce you to is worth a million, and she's just the right age for you. Jack—Any lady worth a million is the right age for me.

Better Proof Required. From the Cabot Herald: A man wants something besides bills to prove that a woman is still dear to him.

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STOPS ITCHING In One Minute D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' pure cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Thirty years' world-wide success. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

Buy Now! You Save, and Speed Recovery!



THREE DAYS ONLY! Thursday to Saturday!

Choice of Our Entire Stock of Women's Actual \$29.95 to \$35.00

Furred Coats

Late Arrivals!

SAVINGS of \$7.95 to \$13 on beautiful winter coats! What a thrill for you, just when you're ready to choose yours! Fur caplets... shoulderettes... lapels! Lovely boucles and nubby woolsens in favorite fall colors! Every size included!

Furred With: Marmink Badger Wolf Caracul Fitch Pony Skunk Fox Sears 2nd Floor

ONE DAY Thriller for THURSDAY only

"Wonder Value" Sheets

81x99-Inch! Bleached! Extra Full Size for Double Beds

WHAT quality for 69¢! Smooth, close-woven texture, you can fairly "feel" the wear in it! And a fine snow-white bleach! Hand-torn!

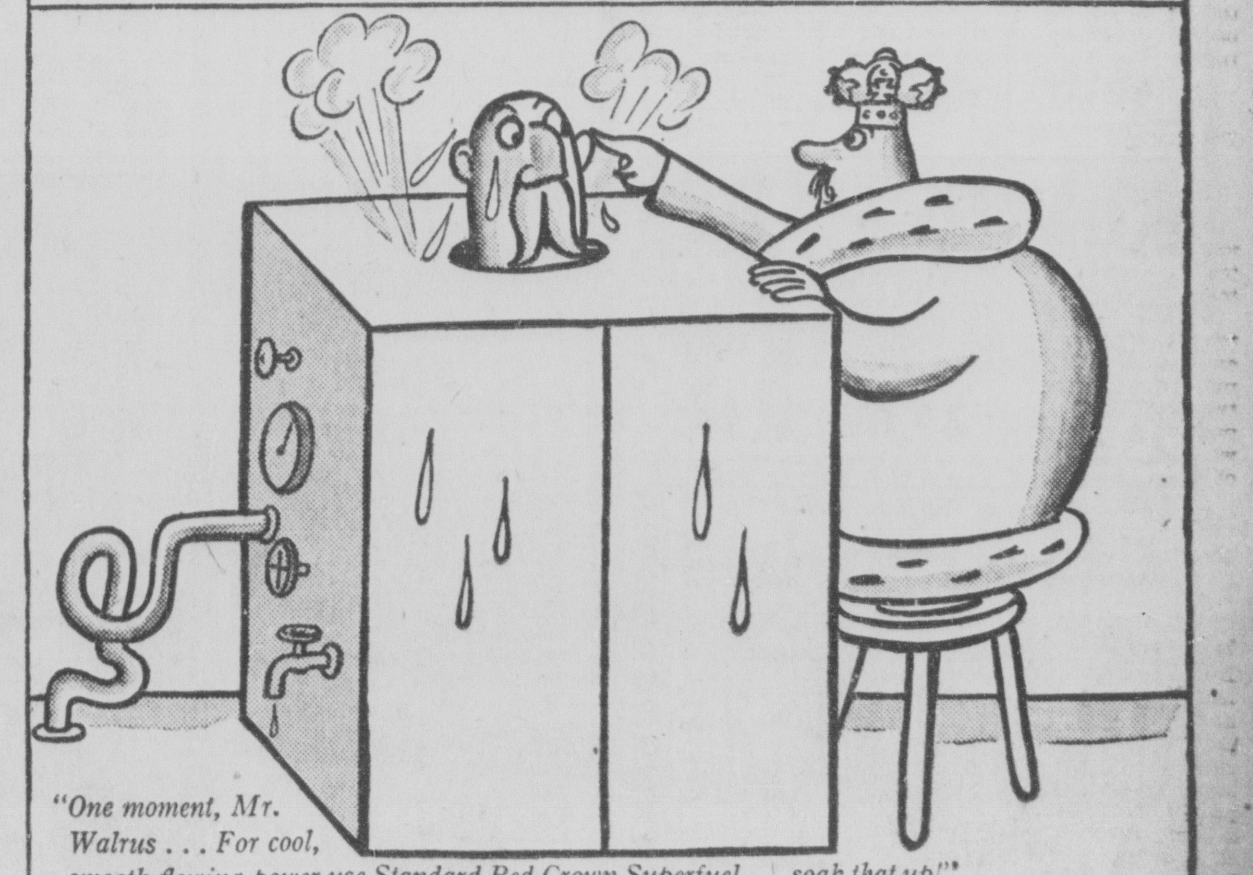
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities! Sears 1st Floor

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

15th Street at Cleveland Open to 9 P. M. Saturdays Free Parking

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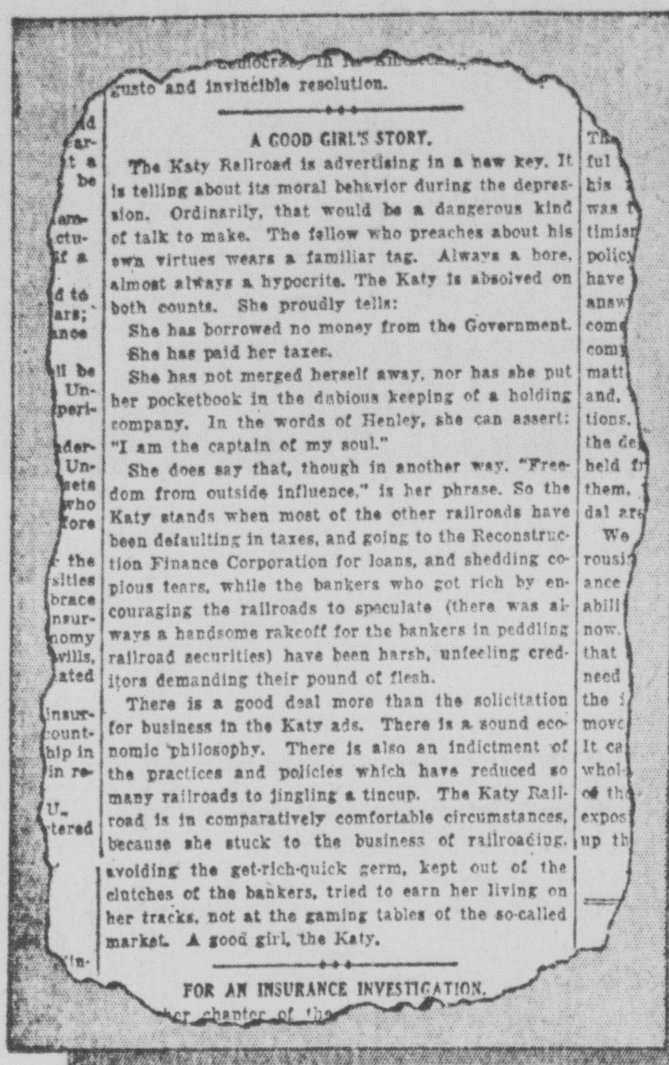
ONE MOMENT, PLEASE...



"One moment, Mr. Walrus... For cool, smooth-flowing power use Standard Red Crown Superfuel... soak that up!"

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Editorial reproduced from the September 14th issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch is typical of the newspaper comment received throughout Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.



Kansas Cityans!

Your Response to My Appeal is Amazing

On Behalf of Every Katy Employee I Thank You for the Magnificent Support You are Giving

WHEN reports showed that a financial emergency was approaching our railroad, two alternatives were open to me. One was to borrow money—the other was to go directly to the people and ask them frankly to rally to our support and give us enough additional business to see us through the last lap of a period that has sorely tried the patience, courage and resourcefulness of all people everywhere.

Seeking a loan would have been shifting the responsibility—following the line of least resistance—taking the easy way out. All my life I have fought against odds, and I knew this would be the poorest time of all to reverse myself, substitute retreat for resistance, and sacrifice a splendid and fighting organization, through my own lack of faith.

Against seeking a loan were two powerful arguments. First, the drain on the people's money, through agencies set up by their government, was already too heavy. Second, the Katy has kept and preserved its identity as a pure Southwestern Railroad—the pride of its employees in its independence and self-sustaining record has made Katy service everywhere the human service it is. Should that splendid morale—that interest in the public service—be sacrificed for want of courageous and determined leadership?

So, I decided quickly to lay the facts frankly before you people, and bluntly ask for your support. I had unbounded confidence in your spontaneous response when you knew what our record, frankly, what our claim on you actually is—and in several previous announcements I elaborated on the following points:

1. The Katy has sought no loan of the people's money, through any governmental agency.
2. The Katy has unflinchingly paid taxes, interest and all other bills.

3. The Katy has retained its individual Southwestern identity, free from mergers and outside domination that would destroy its singleness of purpose and service.
4. The Katy has actually improved its service, facilities and equipment through the darkest days of this depression, confident of the future of our country and the future of the great Southwest in particular.

Immediately after the first advertisement appeared, I received countless communications calling the effort a "bold stroke", a "daring departure". These expressions were a surprise to me—were perhaps inspired by the fact that such frankness with the public had seldom been ventured before.

Nevertheless, your response has been amazing, even to me. Your telegrams, letters and other communications—the added volume and number of shipments you are entrusting to us, the splendid way in which you have been patronizing our passenger trains—are a source of gratification and inspiration to everybody on the Katy.

How can I thank you for what you are doing? I cannot find adequate words. Perhaps you will get some conception of the gratitude that is in the hearts of myself and all Katy folk when I say that the demonstration you are giving is flaming testimony that a people in whom unselfish response, courage and wholesome Americanism burns so brightly, cannot much longer be held back by the bonds of economic depression.

People of Kansas City—may I count on your continued and daily support? The battle is not yet over and softness and wavering on the highroad are both humen and dangerous. I have full confidence that a people capable of such a response as you have already made cannot know what turning back means.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND PRESIDENT

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS LINES

OKLAHOMA GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



Durant, Oklahoma
August 10, 1933

Mr. M. H. Cahill, Chairman of the Board of Directors
and President
Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines
St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Mr. Cahill:

Permit me to make a personal comment about your recent advertisement. I think it is one of the best of its kind ever published. It is full of facts and is appealing. I trust it has been and will be read by thousands of people. And, too, that it will do lots of good. It should.

I have signed one of the coupons and attached it hereto. I appreciate your situation as outlined in the ad and know something of the problems your company and other railroads are faced with and am in full sympathy. May you win this great battle that you are waging! It means much to the entire country. Good luck to you!

Very truly yours,
Henry E. Bowen
Henry E. Bowen

RB/h
cc-Mr. H.W. Settles

Typical letter of the thousands which have poured into the office of Mr. M. H. Cahill.

Here's How YOU Can Do Your Bit

There are four things you can do. *First*, ship your freight via Katy. *Second*, ride our trains. *Third*, use your influence on every hand to boost the Katy. Opportunities are constantly presenting. *Fourth*, when you hear about movements of freight or know of people who intend to travel, see, phone or write the nearest Katy employee—for every Katy man and woman is in this fight, eager and anxious to pass on information to proper officials.

It costs you nothing extra to join this movement. Use coupon below—Mr. Cahill will personally see every communication.



I'll do my bit for the KATY

C. L. LYONS, General Freight Agent
BRUCE R. MORTON, Division Passenger Agent
713 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.—Phone MAin 7060

- ☐ Count on my support in your good fight led by Mr. Cahill.
☐ See me about routing freight via Katy.
☐ I am planning a trip to (Destination)
See me and help make arrangements.
☐ Get in touch with me for information that may be of value.

Name
Address
City

FABRIC TO NEW USES

ROLLED TO FORM NECKLINES, AND
BRAIDED FOR HAT BANDS.

Many of the Capes, Blouses and
Dresses Fasten in Back With
Decorative Motifs and
Buttons.

So many things are happening just
under our chins these days that one
more treatment of the scarf neckline
more or less is not disturbing. One
new one is fabric twisted like an ap-
petizing loaf of Vienna bread and
does a sort of exciting tailspin right
down the bodice.

Can't you imagine how nice it
might be to have a fabric hat that
is rolled and braided band in like
this? There is of course nothing new
about a matching hat, but the 1933
models are so very good-looking that
somehow one gets the impression that
they have never been done before.
So you are sure to be glad to hear
that they are not necessarily restrict-
ed to night life. Many a good-looking
dress for day wear is touched with
metal, gold or silver. There's copper,
too, and that is best of all with brown
color schemes.

You surely have noticed the tricky
new fastenings that are being em-
ployed on dresses, not the least tricky
and amusing being frogs. You also
can hardly fail to have noticed that
when a designer is stumped for some
idea she gets over her difficulty by
turning the model around and calling
it a day. There are even coats that
are turned around, and any number
of caplets and collars that go into
reverse with great credit.

Shoulders are given a new look by
introducing shoulder straps of pearls.
Also that some shoulder straps are so
narrow as to remind one of the old
days when camisole straps were all
the fashion.

The peplum is decidedly important
especially favored in 2-piece dresses
with the peplum flaring in jaunty
fashion, sometimes shorter at the
sides and dipping at the back and
front.

Cracked Wheat Gems (10).
1 cup cracked wheat,
1 1/2 cups flour,
1 1/2 teaspoons soda,
1-3 teaspoon salt,
2 tablespoons molasses,
1/2 cup butter, milk,
2 eggs.
Mix ingredients and beat one min-
ute. Half fill greased muffin pans
and bake fifteen minutes in moderate
oven. Serve warm or cold.

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

Horizontal.
1-Field
2-Quagga
3-Cornucopia
4-Liquid fat
5-Wild donkey
6-Parent
7-Containing of
8-Compass point
9-Negative
10-Heavenly bodies
11-Facts
12-Altitude
13-Patches
14-Nothing
15-To care for
16-Long meter
17-Abbreviation
18-Outbreak
19-Christmas
20-To cook eggs
21-Wooden pin
22-Weakness
23-Measure of
24-Noise
25-Chinese weight
26-Kind

Vertical.
1-Explosive noise
2-Treelike plants
3-Old pronoun
4-Burden
5-Purpose
6-Underpillow
7-Literary scraps
8-Sunken
9-Areus (abbr.)
10-Edible legume
11-Pronoun
12-Kingdom
13-Single thing
14-City in Sweden
15-Article
16-Jumbled type
17-Weird
18-To cut quickly
19-Tense
20-Pale
21-South American
22-Appendage
23-Solar year excess
24-Continued story
25-Heroic tale
26-Regions
27-Pronoun
28-Earth goddess
29-Offshoot
30-Inquiries
31-Edible seaweed
32-Foot-like part
33-Symbol for
34-Silicon
35-Consumed
36-Note of scale
37-Southern state (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

RAJ	SHOT	BOA	TOAD
IDA	LURID	ANA	
BORAN	ADAPTS		
GAY	TRYST		
AMOR	BOA	TOAD	
TIN	HAW	SERGE	
ON	FAG	PIRIN	
MERIT	MOT	ALT	
YSER	SIX	SUES	
NEVER	CAR		
CHOSEN	SALOON		
ROW	TOWER	RUE	
YEN	OREAD	ATE	

(Copyright, 1933.)

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Serve Kellogg's for lunch, the children's supper. Try honey to sweeten sometimes. Oven-fresh. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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TUNIC SILHOUETTE HAS ACCENTED RIPPLE OUTLINE.



This tunic silhouette is youthfully high in the neck and full in the sleeves. The braided embroidery, which matches the soft green tone of the sheer crepe material, borders the tunic and accents its ripple outline.

For the Hostess

There are two distinct schools of cookery concerning wild game. The western school advocates long-time cooking; the southern and eastern school believes wild game should be cooked quickly and served rare, a principle set forth in "200 Years of New Orleans Cooking."

Following the principle of little

cooking, this book offers an excellent recipe for preparing canvasback duck.

CANVASBACK DUCK, WITH DELTA DRESSING.

The most frequent mistake with wild game is overcooking. It is served almost rare in New Orleans. 2 pairs canvasback ducks, 1/2 loaf bread, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup celery, 1 dozen oysters, 1 cup chopped pecans, Onions, Parsley, Paprika, salt, pepper, cayenne. Slice crusty bread and toast it and roll it to crumbs. Wet it and squeeze it dry. Fry it in the saucpan with chopped onions and celery, adding liberal seasoning and paprika. When it is nearly dry, add the oysters and chopped pecans, which have been slightly toasted.

Stuff the duck with this and bake it in a hot oven until meat is cooked through, but not baked, twenty-five to forty-five minutes, depending on size of ducks.

BUILDS FURNITURE FOR FUN.

Hobby of a Farmer's Wife Grew From Building a Wood Box.

(By the Associated Press.)

TEKAMAH, Neb., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Vest Snyder Reed varies the drudgery of a farm housewife's chores by building furniture in her spare time.

She discovered her knack by accident when she wanted a box in her kitchen to hold firewood. The box was made from a few scraps; then with crude tools she made a music cabinet of 3-ply veneer wood.

An Omaha furniture store borrowed the cabinet, which now adorns Mrs. Reed's parlor, for a window display. Since then, without a vise, lathe or even a sawhorse, she has built a complete bedroom suite, a coffee table inlaid with a mosaic design, a 17-room birdhouse of colonial style and other furniture.

She has sold many of her smaller pieces, but has rejected offers for the larger ones.

In addition to working at her hobby, she tends a garden and several hundred chickens and has loaded the shelves of her cellar with canned fruits, vegetables, butters and jellies.

Be Merciful to The Shy Child

Remove His Uncertainty and His Fears by Giving Him Something Definite to Do So He Will Have His Attention Off Himself.

By ANGELO PATRO.
THE boldest child has its shy moments. The shy child has no bold ones. His life is burdened by fear to such an extent that he dreads the ring at the doorbell, the sound of a strange voice in the hall. The visitor may stay and he may be asked to speak to him. Maybe he is one of the dreadful sort who make you say pieces, wants you to sing for him. Such children die a thousand deaths.

Be merciful to such helpless children. When you see them hiding behind the chair, let them alone. Don't drag them out and say in your loudest, most hearty tones, "come out of there and let Mrs. Proudly see your beautiful son." Don't do that unless you want him to hate you along with Mrs. Proudly. Let him alone and when you get a chance to indicate to him that he can slip out and get away from the lady, do so.

It is sometimes necessary to bring the children into the room where the guests are sitting. If this is so plan for it so that the shy children can get through it without too much agony. Try having them in the room, and busy, when the guests come. Wave your hand toward them and say, "The children are making a picture book. Would you like to sit here? I'm anxious to show you my begonia. It's done wonderfully well this year. Do you raise any?"

Head off the guests' attentions to the children. Keep them at a distance. The children will gradually learn that nobody will show them to prominent, they will get along better.

Another way to help the shy child

BOOK PARTY FOR CHILDREN.
Event Closes Contests of Favorite Story Book Characters.

All the boys and girls of Greater Kansas City are invited to bring to life their favorite characters from story books and enter them in a city-wide contest at the Jones store to celebrate children's book week, November 13 to 18.

The child may decide who he desires to express his character. It may be a doll dressed as Robin Hood, Cinderella, golden-haired Lady Rowena from "Ivanhoe," the lovely Juliette, the Old Woman who lived in a shoe, or the kindly Joe from "Little Women."

Not only are dolls accepted, but models of clay, soap, wood and cardboard, toys or marionettes representing the characters also are accepted. Any manner of the child's expression of the character will be welcomed. The entries will be judged and twenty-five gifts distributed at a children's book party in the store auditorium the afternoon of November 18.

A program will be given by children's organizations, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Reserves and other groups. The judges will be Miss Ida Glenn and Miss Margaret Missid.

Activities of Women.

An average of 3,500 marriages are dissolved in England and Wales every year.

Daisy and Violet Hilton, famous Siamese twins, are planning a double wedding within a year.

A Masonic temple for women Freemasons has been established in London, England.

Miss Andree Saulis, a young stenographer, blind from birth, recently

won both the shorthand and typewriting contests in Paris, France.

Despite the aid of science the average span of life of the modern woman in Great Britain has decreased 1.7 years.

Mrs. Ada B. Nafew, who is serving her forty-seventh year in the post-office in Eatontown, N. J., is one of the oldest postmasters in the United States in point of continuous service.

Despite Chancellor Hitler's strict orders prohibiting women from entering politics, there will be four women on deputies in the next German reichstag.

Miss Patricia Royer, Cleveland, O., who for nine years made her living fighting men of her own weight in the boxing ring, has entered Penn college to study salesmanship. She was born in England.

With twinkling eye Dame Fashion nods approval of this distinctive new face powder by Plough. Influenced she is, no doubt, by its exclusive Parisian perfume plus the fact that it is Velvitized to infinite smoothness and fitness of texture. Presented in the golden stripe box, twenty-five cents.

FASHION Nods approval

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FACE POWDER

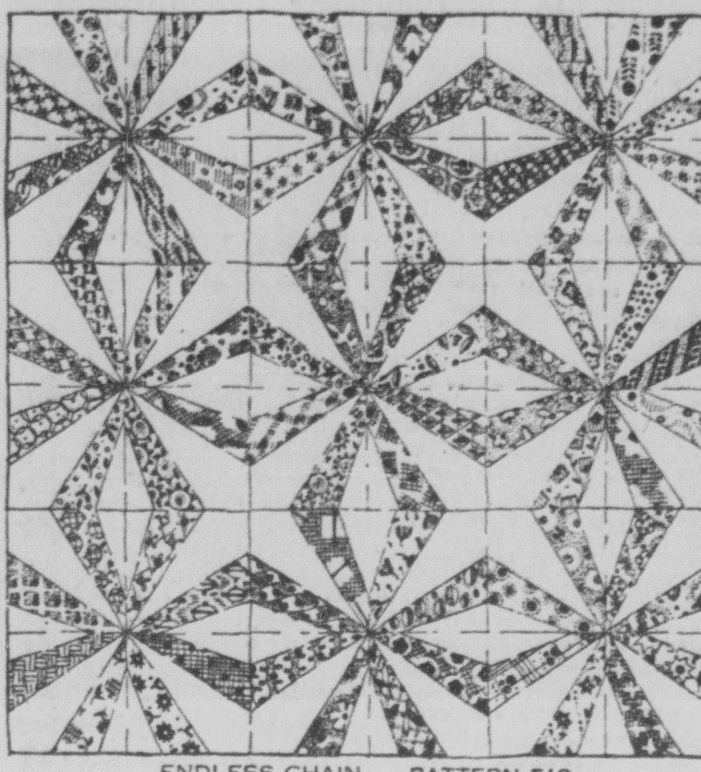
STOP WORRYING!

It's time to smile! When Squibb's Dental Cream guards The Danger Line* you can forget your fears about teeth and gums.

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

FACE POWDER

THREE PATCHES FORM ENDLESS CHAIN PATTERN.



Pattern No. 518 comes to you with complete, simple, instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of

The Endless Chain, made of but three different patch pieces, needs no explanation of its name. The links of the chain are formed by scraps of material, each link being made of different scraps.

Remove the uncertainty. Teach him exactly what he is to do, give him the very words he is to use, show him the spot in which he is to sit, go over the whole situation with him, and he will do better. Not in one day. But after many days of careful, affectionate and understanding training. And remember that a shy child usually needs more nourishing food than he is getting, more and sounder sleep, more and happier play. And always more love. Love casteth out fear.

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block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.
Give pattern number and allow ten days for delivery. Patterns by mail only. Send 10 cents for the quilt pattern to The Kansas City Star, Needlecraft Dept., Kansas City, Mo.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Use Mergolized Wax For Natural Skin Beauty

For a skin of enchanting loveliness, soft, smooth and beautiful, use pure Mergolized Wax. It helps Nature to discard the outer layer of surface skin, in tiny particles, gradually bringing into view the lovely skin beneath, which is beautifully clear and velvety soft. Use Mergolized Wax regularly and you will never be annoyed by freckles, tan, sallowness or other blemishes. Mergolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. Powdered Savoline reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Savoline in one-half pint witch hazel, and use as an astringent. At all drug stores.

WHAT IN THE WORLD WOULD WE DO WITHOUT TINTEX?**Faded Dresses or Faded Curtains — NEW — with Tintex**

Saves Money on All Apparel and Home Decorations, Too

If someone told you that you could have a smarter home, a smarter wardrobe, at a few cents cost—would you listen to them?

Then listen to the story of Tintex—for that is exactly what these famous Tintex and Dyes do for you. With Tintex you can restore original colors, or give different colors, to faded curtains, drapes, table-linens, dresses, "undies", stockings, etc. Inexpensively—easily—quickly—perfectly!

All that is true—proven day in and day out by millions of women from Maine to California.

So start using Tintex today. Let its 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors save you money and give you a more beautiful home and wardrobe!

At all drug and 15¢ notion counters

Tintex

World's largest selling TINTS and DYES

Horizontal.
1-Field
2-Quagga
3-Cornucopia
4-Liquid fat
5-Wild donkey
6-Parent
7-Containing of
8-Compass point
9-Negative
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TOSSING TOM

AND HOW HE SAID "GOODBYE" TO SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

RENT'S DUE TOMORROW
MY STOMACH'S OFF AGAIN!
WHAT MAKES ME WORRY SO?
I'VE GOT TO GET SOME SLEEP!

NEXT MORNING...
NO USE TALKING, PEGGY! THESE SLEEPLESS NIGHTS ARE GETTING THE BEST OF ME COMPLETELY. I FEEL AS THOUGH I'D BEEN DRAGGED THROUGH A KNOT-HOLE.

WHY TOM—THIS IS GETTING SERIOUS. I'M GOING TO TALK TO RUTH BRYANT TODAY. SHE'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO.

AND YOU SAY ALL I NEED TO DO IS TO GIVE HIM A CUP OF OVALTINE MADE WITH WARM MILK JUST BEFORE HE GOES TO BED TONIGHT?

THAT'S ALL—OVALTINE, THE SWISS FOOD-DRINK! IT NEARLY ALWAYS WORKS LIKE A CHARM, AND BEST OF ALL, THERE ARE NO DRUGS IN IT—THAT'S WHY WE ALWAYS LIKE TO RECOMMEND IT!

OVALTINE PLEASE!

THAT NIGHT...
SAY, THIS TASTES GREAT, PEGGY! WHAT DID YOU SAY IT WAS?

IT'S OVALTINE! THEY CALL IT THE "WORLD'S NIGHT CAP" BECAUSE IT GIVES YOU NATURAL SLEEP SO QUICKLY WITHOUT DRUGS. BUT NOW HURRY ALONG TO BED.

10 minutes later
WELL, CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT? HE MUST HAVE GONE TO SLEEP ALMOST THE MINUTE HIS HEAD TOUCHED THE PILLOW!

NEXT MORNING...
WHAT A SLEEP! WHAT A DAY! WHAT A GOOD OLD WORLD!

WHY TOM, YOU LOOK LIKE A DIFFERENT PERSON ACTUALLY! I'M CERTAINLY GOING TO PHONE RUTH AND THANK HER FOR TELLING US ABOUT OVALTINE.

MAIL THIS FOR A SAMPLE

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. 49-3
180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your trial package of Ovaltine.

Name (Print name and address clearly IN PENCIL)
Address
City (One package to a person) State

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

Manufactured in the United States according to the original Swiss formula

SPORTING COMMENT

Pegler Comments on the Sad Showing of Champion Camera Against Chopping Block Uzdunin Along Lines Advanced by the Seconds in This Corner—The American League Has Lost an "Angel"

Football can be played fast and hard without muckiness—A yard to go and back to do it?—Sure, but not so.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

COMFORTING it is to have so distinguished a sports expert as Westbrook Pegler back up the opinion of the seconds in this corner that there was something decidedly queer, to say the least, about the manner in which Champion Jack Sharkey flopped out of his title in the match with Primo Carnera, the huge Italian.

Pegler takes the late Carnera-Uzdunin fight as more proof that Carnera isn't much of a fighter. Uzdunin is just a chopping block for other heavyweights to work on. He is tough. Of course he is tough. Otherwise he wouldn't be a fistic chopping block.

Yet Primo Carnera, the man who could knock out a champion with an upward shove under the chin, not only couldn't knock out this chopping block of the prize ring, but he couldn't even knock him down.

Remembering once again of the queer turn of the Carnera-Sharkey fight. Anyone further interested should read, if he hasn't done so, Westbrook Pegler's story in the morning edition of The Star.

IN the death of Phil Ball the American League has lost an "angel."

Year after year Phil Ball went down with his St. Louis Browns to the tune of a hundred thousand dollar loss or more.

If ever a baseball league had an "angel," Phil Ball filled the role. Most other club owners have a given up the proprietorship of the St. Louis club years ago. For financial reasons, if none other.

But Phil Ball had the money coming in from other investments and industries, and he kept thrusting it deep into the hole of his American League ball club. He had a given up the proprietorship of the St. Louis club years ago. For financial reasons, if none other.

Without Phil Ball the St. Louis Browns would have been the orphan club of the American League long ago. So, with Phil Ball gone, the Great Divide, one wonders what fate is in store for those Browns.

ONE of the most enthusiastic members of Coach Carl "Swede" Anderson's Kansas State freshman squad is known as "Tuddy" because of his Italian extraction and his football enthusiasm. His real name is Augustus Caesar Cordorelli, and though there are only 5 feet and 8 inches and 158 pounds of him, he's the toughest guard in the freshman ranks. Sometimes he makes mistakes, but he's all guts and will seldom make the same one twice. Cordorelli came to Kansas State with George Dileo, a friend, who is showing up well in freshman backfield ranks. Both came from Republic, Pa., where they played under one of Prof. McKillip's former, and self college men. They got enough ahead to get them through most of the first year in college and hitch-hiked to Kansas.

CAN football be played cleanly, without meanness, without undue savagery, without muckiness, without two powerful teams of long-standing rivalry come together?

My answer to that always has been YES.

There is no need for roughneckism in football. There is no need for a fighter, carrying his mar back, to throw that man with undue viciousness to the ground. That is one of the things the football committee intended to stop when it established the rule that a ball carrier be given his farthest point of advancement.

There is no need for vicious slamming around the head by the hands of defensive players; there is no occasion for belittling conversation between opponents, a type of conversation that invariably tends to create ill feeling. When football is taught rightly and played rightly, muckiness absolutely has no place in it.

And the game can be played fast, hard—and clean—when line teams fairly evenly matched come together. Didn't the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Kansas State Collegians prove that last week? Wasn't it a dandy of a football game and close? And didn't the newspaper writers and other keen observers return with stories of the decency of the play?

And now it is pleasant to present the opinion of Frank Dennis, a member of the faculty of the school of mines and metallurgy of the University of Missouri at Rolla. Mr. Dennis is a former star end at Brown. For many years he has been a Valley official and is rated one of the best.

"I wish to bring to your attention for favorable comment in your column the fine spirit shown by both teams in the Nebraska-Kansas State game at Manhattan last Saturday," writes Mr. Dennis. "It was 100 per cent and could not be noticed and appreciated by the spectators and the officials. In a game that meant so much to each player, opponent to opponent. The coaches of both teams are to be congratulated for certainly the conduct of players reflects the character of the coach."

A YARD to go and Ormand Beach on his mark and all set to try for that yard. And with a rugged line in front of him.

What more could an anxious coach on the sideline and anxious bugs in the stands ask for? You tell us.

That was a situation true in succession in the Kansas defeat at Tulsa last Saturday.

But imagine it—in two attempts Beach failed to gain that yard and a splendid offensive drive came to naught. And while imagining it, slip a bit of tribute to the Tulsa linemen who rose up to stop the charging Kansas fullback.

It was at the end of a ball-carrying advance that had started on the Kansas 10-yard line, a drive that had netted sixty-five yards in fourteen plays.

And there close by the Tulsa 25-yard line the Jayhawkers needed a yard for a first down and there were two downs in time to gain that yard. Beach? Sure. Any time Ormand Beach isn't worth a yard there is something wrong.

So Beach it was, but there was no gain. Surely it couldn't happen twice.

Here's a Real All-Around Player.

(By the Associated Press.)

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 25.—Dan Blaine of El Dorado, Kas., should be a good line coach when he completes his football career at Kansas State college.

In one game he played every line position except center and last season he started several games at guard, others at end.

that way. So Beach it was again for that badly needed yard. And once more the gain was denied. Something wrong there without a doubt. As the story of the game has it that something wrong was nothing else but Rudy Prochaska, the hard tackling, superb center of the Tulsa team.

C. E. McBride.

JAY BOZEMAN TO PLAY HERE.

A Series of Matches Is Arranged by Billiard Star.

Jay Bozeman, a California billiardist who was runner-up in the National 3-cushion tournament in Chicago last summer, will play a series of exhibition games at Kline & Allen's, beginning Monday.

Bozeman is one of the younger billiardists. He was defeated in the Nationals by Welker Cochran in the play-off.

For five days, starting Monday, he will engage in three exhibitions daily. At 12:15 o'clock he will lecture and demonstrate fancy shots. At 3 o'clock he will meet two local players on 25-point matches. At 8 o'clock he will meet Cliff Denton, Kansas City expert, in a 50-point match.

MUSCO TO MEET JENKINS.

The Bout Will Be a Special Event Friday Night.

Sammy Musco, a leading middle Western bantam weight, was signed today by Gabe Kaufman to box Jerry Jenkins, Kansas City 118-pounder, on Friday night's American Legion fight card at the Arena. The lads are billed for six rounds to a decision.

Jenkins was challenged by Musco after the Omaha lad gained a decision over Lloyd Weems last Friday night in St. Joseph. Last Friday night Jenkins knocked out "Speedy" Walker, Salt Lake City lightweight, in two rounds.

The Musco-Jenkins fight is to be the special event on a card topped by three 8-rounders.

BEHIND THE TOUCHDOWNS.

How Harris R. Newman Became Known as "Tuddy."

Harris R. (Tuddy) Newman, 34-year-old Westport high school football mentor, has been "Tuddy" since he was in third grade of grammar school in Excelsior Springs.

At that time the class was reading a story, a Damon and Pythias type, about two "buddies," Tuddy and Bud. Newman and his best friend were chosen to read the parts, and so Newman became "Tuddy."

Since 1926 Newman has been coaching football at Westport high. He was born near Plattburg, Mo. After his education in Excelsior Springs he attended Central Missouri State Teachers' college at Warrensburg and later was graduated from William Jewell college in Liberty, Mo. He played end and defensive back for the Jewell eleven. Before coming to Kansas City he taught in the Liberty high school until 1925. He attended the coaching school in 1926 at the University of Illinois and in 1927 at the University of Iowa.

HEFNER MEETS RED DEVIL.

Gabe Again Signs the Roughhouse Wrestlers for a Bout.

The Red Devil and "Dutch" Hefner will meet in the main event match on next Monday night's Arena wrestling card. Gabe Kaufman today announced the signing of these outstanding roughers for a second finish battle.

The hooded wrestler won the right to meet Hefner again by defeating Nanjo Singh, Hindu heavyweight, last Monday night at the Arena. The Indian was flattened by the Red Devil when Nanjo was hurled to the mat by the referee during a mixup on the ropes and the masked grappler fell on the upended Hindu.

The last Red Devil-Hefner bout was one of the thrillers of the current season. Hefner won time a disputed decision, the Red Devil claiming his shoulders were outside the ropes when the referee awarded the Texan the fall. Arising from the mat, the Red Devil swung a haymaker on Hefner's jaw, for which he was arrested and jailed on a peace disturbance charge. When he wrestled Nanjo, the Red Devil was under parole from the North Side court.

Nanjo filed a protest with Kaufman over his match with the masked wrestler. The Hindu claims the referee aided the hooded grappler, perhaps unwittingly, but to such a degree the Red Devil was able to win.

A Trophy for Midget Eleven.

The Phi Delta Theta, national alumni club, has offered three trophies to winners of each of the three divisions in the midget football league. Above is shown one of the trophies, the one to be given to the 115-pound class winner. The other two are identical. The prize must be won three years in succession to obtain possession.

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ADDITIONAL MARKET NEWS

LITTLE DEMAND FOR STEEL.

Buying, Says Iron Age, Again Is on Hand-to-Mouth Basis.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 23.—Steel buying, Iron Age said today, "has reverted to a hand-to-mouth basis" and production is down sharply.

The publication made no estimate of current operations, using instead the American Iron and Steel Institute's average of 31.8 million tons capacity for the month of September, and stating that this was a drop of about 8 points from last week's Iron Age figure.

"Consumers generally have built up their stocks," stated the review, "and in some cases have a high material, at the present rate of operations, to last them through the fourth quarter. The growth of inventories has been accompanied by a decrease in consumption attributable to seasonal influences or to labor disturbances.

"Both factors have been at work in the automobile industry, where the shipment of output has been so sharp that the month's total will be near 130,000 tons, 14,000 units, as originally estimated. No volume of steel for the month of September is looked for until late in the year."

POWER MARGIN IS NARROWER

Gain Over a Year Ago a Little Less Than 6 Per Cent.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 23.—Electric power output last week remained at about the same level as in the previous week, but the increase over the corresponding period last year narrowed to 5.9 per cent against a rise of 7.4 per cent for the week ended October 14.

Total as reported by the Edison Electric Institute amounted to 1,618,795,000 kilowatt hours, against 1,618,948,000 in the preceding week and 1,528,450,000 in the same week last year. For this period in 1932 and 1931 production ranked over the previous week.

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Reclassification during the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock this morning (building): Cleveland, 42; Detroit, 48; El Paso, 50; Seattle, 38; Portland, 42; Edmonton, 20; Sault Ste. Marie, 40; Ben, 1,000; New York, 42; Miami, 70; Seattle, 38; Sheridan, 32.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1933.



The Silent Minorities.

Some time ago it was reported from Washington that at least a few administration leaders noted with regret the almost unbroken silence of minorities with respect to the Roosevelt program. It was observed that while minorities may be obstructive or otherwise mischievous, their traditional activity had been wholesome, in the long run acting as a check to overconfidence or misguided majority leadership. But this administration, it was said, had not had the benefit of even party opposition; that the only real criticism, and that of slight degree, had come from within the Democratic organization.

The silence of the minorities since last March has been, indeed, a strange departure from the customs of American politics. It has been so nearly complete that it seems to be accentuated when it is broken. When someone does speak up, the effect is like that of the tap of the kettledrum in accentuation of a dramatic pause in the orchestral score. This was the effect of the first dissenting utterance by Alfred E. Smith and of his criticism of bureaucracy and government planning and penetration in his Chicago address. Something of the same kind was experienced when Governor Bryan of Nebraska assailed the administration's farm policy and when two or three Republican leaders were heard from.

The Republican attitude, so far as it reflects a party policy, is easily understood. If the Roosevelt program, so very widely supported, is headed for success, the Republican party would gain nothing by trying to obstruct it; in fact, it would lose. If the program should fail, there would be time enough later for the opposition to take advantage of it. But there is more than politics in Republican forbearance. The country as a whole has been disposed to give the new deal a fair chance, hoping for the best. The ravages of depression reached such a stage that any comprehensive experiment to lift it was welcomed and enlisted popular support.

But the conservative Democratic leader on the side lines, having no place in the school of liberals and progressives in Washington, may experience concern for both the country and his party, if he finds himself in direct opposition to the program under way. He, rather than a Republican leader, would be moved to speak, as Al Smith has spoken, even at the risk of being accused of mischievous interference. On the other hand, criticism from within the party, if criticism is sought, should be especially welcome to those administration leaders who believe the minority voice to be essential.

License Fees Now May Be Cut.

The big obstacle to reduction of motor vehicle license fees in Missouri last winter was the uncertainty about continuance of federal aid for road building. It was urged that, with little or no federal funds in sight and with exhaustion of state road bond proceeds this year, the full license revenue would be needed to carry out the pledge to build the farm-to-market or supplementary system. Such a condition did not develop. The state already has been allotted this year several times the federal road money it had been accustomed to receive, or 12 million dollars, and it is hoped that an amount approximating this can be obtained from the same source next year; thanks to the public works program.

It is stated now that Governor Park intends to ask the legislature in special session to reduce the license fees, in accordance with a promise he made the motor vehicle owners of the state last spring. As matters now stand, there is no obvious reason why the relief should not be given a class of the people long burdened with heavy tax costs.

An American Market for Gold.

President Roosevelt announces that he is going to establish a government market for gold and as a preliminary step he has authorized the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to buy gold newly mined in the United States, accompanied by the statement that "our dollar is now altogether too greatly influenced by the accidents of international trade." This raises the question as to just how far the government can affect the price of gold independently of the value in other parts of the world.

Of course it is necessary to recognize the distinction between the value of gold and the price of gold. Its value represents its potency in exchange for commodities and is dependent on world-wide conditions. The price in American dollars is a register of the depreciation of this country's currency in comparison with what it was worth when it was redeemable in gold.

The price of gold in this country can easily be regulated within moderate limits by government edict, as measured by the paper dollar, but such changes really are in the value

of the dollar and not in the value of gold. That, evidently, is the object of the President's plan, for he proposes to undertake to restore prices to a parity with those prevailing in 1926, and that, obviously, is impossible without a further depreciation of the gold value of the dollar, which is equivalent to a rise in the price of gold.

Certainly the purchase by the government of a few hundred thousand dollars' worth of newly mined gold at fixed prices is not going to have any important effect on purchasing power of the vast volume of paper money and of bank credits in this country. Nor is it conceivable that government purchases of foreign gold at prices above the world parity will have any important effect on the value of the 12 billion dollars of gold money held by the world's central banks and governments, nor on the 490 million dollars of new gold produced annually in the world.

Some of the President's advisers adhere closely to the theory that the great decline in commodity prices in recent years is directly attributable to an inadequate supply of gold to carry on the business of the world, resulting in increasing the value of gold relative to commodities. Now the administration has embarked on a policy deliberately to increase the price of gold in terms of United States money. The result of this policy would be to depreciate still further prices of commodities in terms of gold, but it would depress the purchasing power of the American paper dollar; in other words, advance prices as measured by the paper dollar.

At the present time the paper dollar is worth about 67 cents in gold at the legal rate of coinage. The average of wholesale prices of 784 commodities, as compiled by the bureau of labor statistics, is about 69 per cent of the 1926 average. The price index has risen only 15 per cent from the low level last February, yet the gold value of the paper dollar has depreciated 33 per cent. It is quite evident, in view of these comparisons, that there must be a still greater depreciation of the dollar before prices can be lifted the 31 per cent necessary to restore 1926 parity. How much more depreciation it is impossible to predict. If the President is to restore this parity by putting up the government price of gold in terms of the dollar, before he stabilizes the dollar, it looks as if the "sound money" he proposes ultimately to establish might be on the basis of a dollar worth only a fraction of its old gold value. And if there is to be an attempt to establish a "commodity dollar," the gold content would be frequently changed in an attempt to keep prices stable.

Sassafras.

Yesterday The Star told of a large sassafras tree near the little community of Everton in Dade County. The tree was described as three feet in circumference, with an altitude of more than twenty-five feet, and now in gorgeous autumn colors. Usually sassafras does not grow beyond the proportions of a large bush, although it is not uncommon to find small sassafras trees.

It is rather strange that sassafras has not been used more in the way of shrubbery. It is less adaptable for small grounds than for large premises or parks and parkways for the reason that, like sumac, it has a sprawly growth. Its leaves are exceedingly large, varied and beautiful in form and take on rich colors in autumn. The leaves alone are highly decorative and often are gathered for such use after they fall.

Commercial sassafras is the bark of the sassafras root and is variously used. The use that occurs first to old-timers is for the making of sassafras tea. Many a man of years will recall having been sent by his mother into the woods in springtime to dig sassafras roots to make tea, supposed to purify the blood after the sluggishness attributed to winter fare and habits. Whether it has any medicinal qualities or not, sassafras tea is not a bad drink, being pleasantly aromatic, and most boys who had to dig the roots took their tea as a reasonable reward.

"Social Register" Losing Favor.

Americans generally do not seem to be extremely enthusiastic about having their names in the "social register." Between 1925 and 1927, twenty-one cities had editions, but nine were dropped due to lack of interest in them. Today, the twelve remaining editions, combined, have a circulation of 33,000 copies.

A BIT OF ISLAM HAS FLOURISHED SIX CENTURIES IN HEART OF WESTERN CHINA

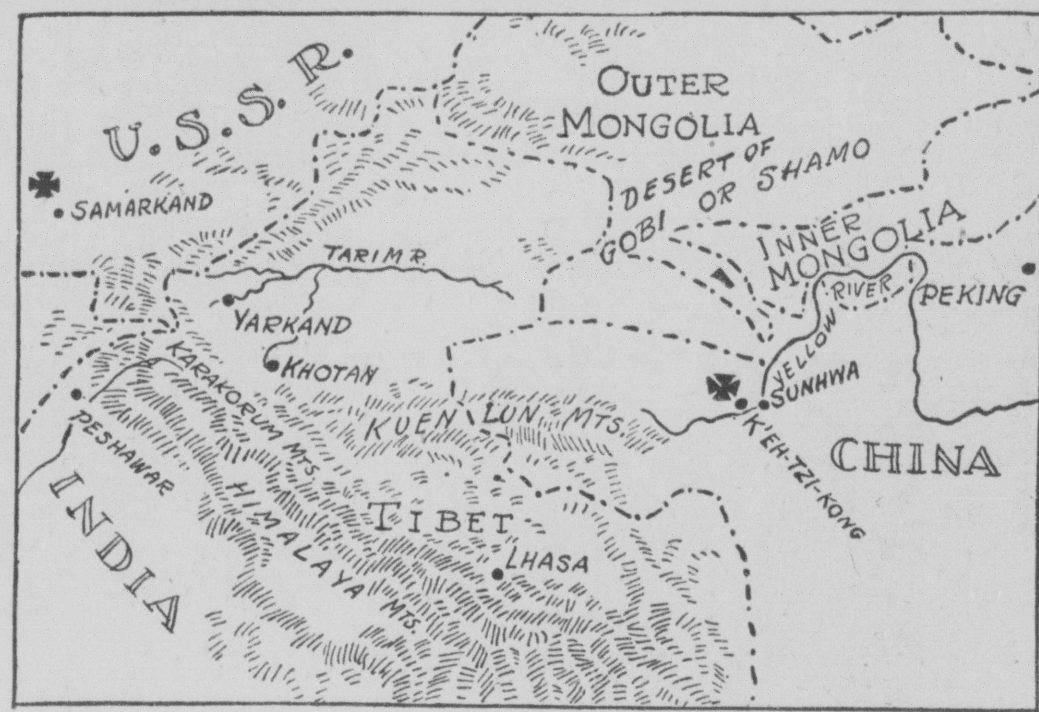
The Salars, Expelled From Samarkand, Followed a White Camel Bearing Their Leader and Two Volumes of the Koran Through Many Hardships—Beast, Turned to Stone, According to Legend, Still Rests Beside Sacred Spring That Marked Journey's End and Books Are Jealously Guarded.

AMONG the many strange peoples who populate Northwest China, one little-known tribe is that of the Salars, G. Findlay Andrew writes in the London Times. Far removed from their original home in Samarkand, in Central Asia, they have lived 600 years in a section of Kansu, near the city of Sunhwa, on the south bank of the Yellow River, west of Lanchow. This area they have appropriated so thoroughly that it has virtually become their own. They are Moslems, and it is only within recent years, through the compulsory educational regulations of the Chinese government, enforced through Moslem officials, that they have had

that in the cruse. How the water retained its original Samarkand sweetness through all the long years of journeying is not mentioned. The application of the second test, that of the earth, was equally satisfactory. They knew their long years of wandering had come to an end and they stood on the site of their future home.

Returning to the white camel, which they had left kneeling beside the spring contentedly chewing the cud, they were astonished to find that she had turned into a solid mass of white rock.

SETTLED BESIDE THE SPRING. Beside the bubbling waters of the spring the



MAP SHOWING THE STARTING POINT (SAMARKAND) OF THE SALARS AND THEIR PRESENT HOME (K'EH-TZI-KONG). THE ROUTE OF THE 6-CENTURY-OLD MIGRATION IS NOT KNOWN.

any general knowledge of the Chinese language. Previous to this, through the hundreds of years of their residence in China, they have used the Turkish tongue of their ancestors. This is an ancient form of modern Turkish which can be readily understood by the present-day visitor from a Turkish-speaking country of the West.

Throughout these centuries of residence in China they have retained not only their linguistic but also their racial characteristics. Their women still wear the big turban and the wide, heavily braided trousers which were in vogue when they left their home in Samarkand more than six centuries ago. Concerning the story of their coming to their present home the following legend has been handed down.

A part of the strange ethnological conglomerate of Central Asia, this particular tribe broke from the main body at the beginning of the fourteenth century. Their freebooting activities made them an intolerable nuisance to compatriots and coreligionists. Their ruling prince was a descendant of the Prophet, and when the extreme limit of endurance had been reached he expelled them from their home in Samarkand.

GUIDES TO NEW HOME.

On the eve of their departure the prince gave them, along with much good advice, two volumes of the sacred Koran, a white camel, a bag of earth, and a cruse of water. The white camel was to be their guide to a new home in the distant East. There they would find the earth to be of the same weight and color as that in their bag and the water of the same nature as that in their cruse. The sacred volumes were to be their guide through the maze of time to the paradise of eternity.

And so the little band departed with the leader mounted upon the white camel. Over mountains crowned with eternal snow, across the wind-swept plains, and through the pitiless, waterless Gobi desert they struggled. Fighting their way when necessary, intriguing where possible, with the faith of little children they followed the lead of the white camel with the two sacred volumes upon her back.

The story does not say how long they were on the trek, but the period must have covered a number of years. Sometime during the reign of the first emperor of the Ming dynasty (1368-1399) they came to the site of the present village of K'eh-tzi-kong, some five miles west of the city of Sunhwa.

Here their attention was first arrested by the outline in white on a cliffside of the form of a camel. Next they noticed a spring quite close to the outlined camel. With trembling eagerness they took the bag of earth and the cruse of water from the load of the kneeling white camel. Hastening to the spring they found its water to be of the same flavor as

Salars tribesmen settled; and in course of time they built their first mosque close to the petrified camel. As their numbers increased they spread up and down the Sunhwa Valley and gradually transformed it into a veritable garden.

I have travelled this valley on previous occasions, but my most memorable visit took place last May. I was on a tour of inspection in the Northwest in the interests of the China International Famine Relief Commission. On Saturday, May 6, I inspected the bridge which the Tsinhai provincial authorities had just constructed across the Yellow River, twenty miles west of the city of Sunhwa. This is the only bridge of native construction spanning this mighty stream. The three other bridges over the Yellow River are all of foreign material and constructed by foreign engineers. But this bridge, above Sunhwa, marks a very distinct step forward in native effort in the improvement of communications. It carries the newly-built motor road over the river.

The valley of Sunhwa looked beautiful that morning. Peaceful villages, nestled among the groves of trees, lay around the mosques, whose tall minarets rose from among the trees, reminding one of the spires of village churches in England. Shortly after noon we found ourselves on the main road at the mouth of the K'eh-tzi-kong valley. The rest of my party had been tired and pushed on to the end of the stage. So with a single follower, a Moslem with Arab blood in his veins, I rode on towards the sacred spring.

High noon had given place to the hour of lengthening shadows when we reached K'eh-tzi-kong. Only the hump of the petrified camel can now be seen above the marsh created by the ever-flowing water. The stone shows obvious signs of having been tampered with. Venerated almost to the point of worship, its powdered segments are used for medicinal purposes. Shortly after our arrival, summoned from all quarters by the muezzin call from the minaret, the faithful came to wash themselves in the waters of the spring before entering the mosque for the "p'ieh-shen" prayer.

While they were busy with their ceremonial ablutions we had time to discuss many of the things common to our faiths. So keen became the interest that when the exercise of prayer had been followed by the period of individual meditation, many of the worshippers returned to where I sat beside the spring, prepared to continue the talk until the time of the sunset prayer.

VIEWING THE SACRED BOOKS.

Slowly I worked the conversation round to their past history and the story of their coming to China. Some of the details they lacked I was able to supply. And then, when the moment was ripe, I put forth my request to see the sacred volumes that had come on the sacred camel all the way from Samarkand, 600 years ago. On previous occasions I have made the same request only to meet with answers evasive or negative. But this time my luck changed. After some debate among my audience I was taken off to a special meeting with the head man of the village together with the chief mullah. After considerable speech it was decided that there could be no harm done in permitting one who had such detailed knowledge of their origin to see the sacred books.

Escorted by the mullah and the head man and followed by an awe-struck group, I went to a house at some distance from the mosque. Many locks had to be opened before we came finally to a large room, in the corner of which stood a locked cupboard. From it the mullah took with the deepest reverence a large bundle bound in cloth. There was tense silence as he unwound the wrapping and disclosed the sacred books. My Moslem follower, himself a mullah and at the time ceremoniously clean following his exercise of prayer in the mosque, was the first to break the silence as he moved across the room and reverently kissed, then raised to his forehead, the uppermost volume. Then he opened and began to read. I, of course, was not allowed to touch.

The books are in covers of leather with tooled designs. They are in an excellent state of preservation. They are written in a well-formed Arabic hand. Some of the pages are missing. It was a strange experience. Myself, a missionary of the China Inland Mission, standing in that room gazing upon the treasure which has been for centuries so carefully guarded from the vulgar gaze. Only on high days and religious holy days have the books been brought from their secluded resting place, and then few have been permitted to see them. I was the first foreigner to whom they had been shown.

PERSUASION WON PHOTOGRAPHS.

With great trepidation I asked if I might photograph the books. At first I was met with a decided refusal, but persuasion won the day. The books were not allowed to leave the room, but for my convenience were placed upon a table in the doorway and there I took two exposures in the rapidly falling light. Obeying the interdiction of his faith, the mullah supporting one of the volumes hid his face behind the sacred book.

On leaving I was escorted to the tomb of the leader of the exiles from Samarkand, the man who rode the white camel in the days of old.

We entered the mausoleum. From the center a great tree has grown and pushed its way out through the roof. And here, in solitude, almost within earshot of the murmuring spring beside which the white camel keeps her eternal watch, sleeps that tribal leader of the stout heart who brought his people across the wide desert wastes all the way from Samarkand to this fair corner of Kansu.

It was with strange feelings that I turned my back upon the tomb, the camel and the spring and said good-bye to K'eh-tzi-kong, perhaps forever. Shadows were lengthening across the valley and the muezzin sounding from many minarets was calling the faithful to the sunset prayer as I rode into Sunhwa.

KANSAS NOTES.

It's high time to spring some big squash and pumpkin stories, says the Smith County Pioneer, so here goes: Henry Chamberlain, local squash grower, brought in one from his patch last Friday that was three feet long and weighed thirty-five pounds. While Henry did not say as much, we suppose it was the first one he came to in the patch.

Life insurance companies are tickling their policy borrowers with offers to accept installments, even as low as \$5. It is good business policy, declares the Topeka Capital. Thousands of borrowers are reported to be taking advantage of it. There is one thing to be said about paying debts: It is the safest investment, 100 per cent safe in a time when sure-fire investments are scarce. The man who invests money in his own obligations can't lose.

JOYS OF BEING ILL.

If wild game will do it, George Scantlin's stomach will soon be stretched back to its natural size. Since returning from the hospital George has enjoyed doves and ducks and yesterday he feasted on a prairie chicken. Walter Pedigo also has seen to it that he doesn't lack for fresh fish by bringing him a couple of bass now and then.—Pratt Tribune.

Carl Hubbell, who has been playing ball since last February, was welcomed to his home at Meeker, Ok., the other day by a program of entertainment including a ball game. That's about like entertaining a visiting postman with a nice long walk, believes the El Dorado Times.

Little girls who are "bright for their age" and are in the same grade with boys and girls three or four years older should get all the satisfaction they can out of it now, warns Dorothy Greve in the Chanute Tribune. Ten to fifteen years hence they will have a hard time making anyone believe they are not just as old as those they went to school with.

SEE WHAT A FEW DUCKS CAN DO!

The Spartans made men of their boys by throwing ice water over them and forcing them to go without food for days and sleep out in the open without "kivers." If we had a boy who was inclined to be soft or sissy we would make a duck hunter of him. In fact, we wish we had entered such training before 45. Sleeping in a cabin that is too hot when the kitchen stove is going and too cold when it is not—sleeping when all-nighters are celebrating—then getting up at 4:30 for a man-cooked breakfast, and out in the frigid air and wind, wading through ice water and sitting in a wet blind as the sun comes up, that will make men out of sissies, take it from one who knows.—Lyons News.

The radio broadcasting companies continue to pull down the money from a good many concerns doing widespread advertising, but they also continue to use newspaper space to get people to listen to the programs, observes the Newton Kansan.

A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP.

Comrade Mickey has retired from direction of the editorial page of the Leavenworth Times and the Kansas press is deprived of one of its bulwarks. We hold him in particular affection as the man with whom we have more congenially disagreed during the past ten years than any other in this profession. The beautiful friendship grew out of the fact that he was originally convinced we were a bumptious whippersnapper while we were equally sure he was an antediluvian reactionary. It blossomed when we discovered we shared a mistrust of early cantaloupes.—Jack Harris in Hutchinson News.

THOSE BIG SALARIES.

Federal officials in Washington are seeking means of curbing enormous salaries which are paid principally to corporation heads and movie stars. This is a move in the right direction. However valuable the ability of a man may be under normal conditions, it isn't worth more than \$50,000 a year—to supply a generous figure—in these days when 15 million people of our whole population are at the mercy of the charities of those who still have an assured income and maybe a surplus. This move by the government is in keeping with the general "levelling off process" which, in a sense, may mean confiscation of wealth in order to keep good American citizens from starving. Let the confiscation, under fair and just administration, proceed. It may help prove the way out of our difficulties. No banker in these days of stress is worth more than \$50,000 a year; no corporation head is worth more than that; assuredly the kings and queens of movieland are worth far less on any study of pay roll.—Hays News.

ACCURACY BEYOND BELIEF.

Parts of Cheapest Motor Cars Now Surpass Best of Twenty Years Ago.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Take 333 human hairs, lay them snugly, one against the next, on a plane surface. The total width of the hairs is one inch.

Go the other way. Divide longitudinally one human hair into 1,200 equal parts. Each part is then 1-25,000,000 part of an inch in width. This dimension seems so infinitesimally small that it would be beyond human comprehension.

And yet, a genial old man, Carl Edward Johansson, "the most accurate man in the world," made a demonstration of that dimension a few days ago at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition. Johansson made other demonstrations. He showed how motor car parts are now made so accurately that the least expensive modern car, turned out by the 100,000, is superior to the finest and most expensive handmade creation of twenty years ago.

AUTUMN TREES.

These trees are like some proud old family who court disaster with their heads held high. And wear their finest raiment though it be light. A flimsy shroud that falls them as they die! —Philip Stack in the New York Sun.

STARBEAMS.

A Denver writer says there was a whiff of the heater about the Royal Scot train which visited that city last week. Marvelous noses for news they have out there in Denver.

A recent victim of young Halloweeners writes in to remark that deflating motor car tires is carrying a joke rather too far. We don't suppose, however, that any news to the jokesters; they've doubtless thought it all out and adopted the joke on that account.

Several college town hotel proprietors are planning to go to California next winter to study the new earthquake-proof buildings, with a view toward fixing their own places up to stand football homecomings.

When you make your charity subscription, you will note that Townley Culbertson is again treasurer of the charities fund. It is no necessary, we hope, to remind you that this is not to be confused with the Culbertson forcing system.

Trial and error will tell whether the wet of the dry psychology is the thing. It may be that some of our prohibition drinkers will slow up a bit when they realize that every drink offered them is not likely to be the last.

THOUGHTS FOR A PENNY.

She proudly plucked her penny From beneath the Royal Scot, Thinking: "There aren't many Who've had this brilliant thought . . . And lots of people there will be Who, seeing this, will envy me!"

But when she showed her penny Pressed by the Royal Scot, She found, in fact, not any Who'd had this brilliant thought . . . Nor were they envious—instead— "What do you want that for?" they said, B. H. G.

The editor of an Ontario newspaper has introduced a new wrinkle in copy style. He has ordered that all news stories about movie stars getting married must end with a comma.

Professor Moley's new magazine is off the press, and the first copy has been sent to President Roosevelt. This seems to assure us that it is at least not an anti-administration magazine, and until No. 2 is out, the general freedom of the press is not threatened.

Professor Moley is quoted as saying he never had so much fun in his life as he had while preparing the first number of the new magazine. To the average college professor, the chance to dip into government would be a great privilege; but Moley is editing a magazine on top of that. We are beginning to suspect the professor is having more fun than any ordinary pedagogue is entitled to.

AND WHY DO THEY CALL "DOGGIES" DOGGIES? Sir: We wish to thank the gentleman who explained what it was that was told to "get along" in the "Last Round-Up." And has anyone else ever noticed that it is always pronounced "gittle-ong" by each and every person who sings it? Perhaps this is another idiosyncrasy of speech peculiar to denizens of the wild West.—J. W.

THEY'RE "MELANCHOLY" TO PA.

I should rave in accents Quite full of emotion, But somehow I don't feel, Just now, in the notion. The woods are a symphony, I will admit, But Autumn, at present, Can't thrill me a bit. I see all the beautiful, Ful hies, brown and red. But all I can think of Are cool bills ahead! Mag.

It must have been embarrassing for Huey Long all the time he was writing his "anonymously autobiography." He must have known that even though he wielded the pen of a Boswell, he couldn't do himself justice.

HE'S JUST THAT HARD TO PLEASE.

Starbeams: Don't you suppose your Uncle Samuel's program of free pork for the poor this winter will be acclaimed with joy by Herr Hitler as anti-Semitic discrimination?—J. W. H.

The Boston Transcript has taken on a comic strip and the Detroit News predicts the next thing will be the Statue of Liberty doing a fan dance.

Some people can never keep up with the times, complains D. D. K. What could possibly be more amusing than those antiquated, though dead serious, old reactionaries carrying on their Fire Prevention Week, even though it might have cost them their blue eagles? All we economists know that fire will destroy a building, that the reconstruction of that building will employ men, etc., etc. The truth is, and we had as well recognize it, the firemen are retarding recovery and had as well be let go.

We are always getting telephone calls intended for a downtown business whose number, except for one of the exchange letters, is exactly like our own, says L. K. A. It is a beauty place, but subscribes to no such lowly name as shop, or even shoppe, but is a salon. If you place, answering one of the "wrong numbers" recently, we were startled to hear a high-pitched voice inquire: "Hello! Is this Blank's saloon?" That's repeal with a vengeance, we'd say.

"We have gone along with the new deal, we revolutionaries, but it gets harder and harder," says K. "Consequently, you see, some day an item like this, 'Police today broke up a demonstration of the torn shirt organization and placed him in jail,' you will know that my old fellow townsman, Milo Reno, has nothing on me."

The new paving on Fifteenth street is "nearly ready," says a news item. Ready for traffic, we hope, as well as for the public utilities boys whose job is to dig holes in new pavements. C. H. T.

Explained.

The difference between death and taxes is that death doesn't get worse every time the legislature meets.

So We're Told.

From the Thomaston Times. Well, mates, it's buy, buy or bye, bye.



Save 1/2

The Regular Down Payment ON THIS GORGEOUS NEW 1934

RCA-Victor Duo

DOWNTOWN DAYS

At **RADIO CENTER** Open Evenings

DUO 330—A beautiful combination offering record reproduction (both standard and Long Playing) of best quality, together with superlative radio reproduction of regular programs and Police Reports. This instrument, a Superheterodyne, is equipped with Automatic Volume Control, Micro Tone Control, Automatic Tone Compensation and Dynamic Speaker. Complete with RCA Radiotrons. \$141.25

JENKINS MUSIC CO. 1317 Walnut 536 Main

The Kennel Murder Case

Philo Vance's Most Baffling Problem

S. S. VAN DINE

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(Continued from The Star this morning.)

SYNOPSIS.

Philo Vance, amateur detective, finds himself confronted with a real mystery when he is summoned because of the supposed suicide of Archer Coe, collector of Chinese ceramics. Coe's body is found in a sitting position. There is a revolver in the room, and a hand and a bullet wound in the head, but with street shoes not removed. Examination discloses that Coe has been beaten over the head, and there is a deep stab wound in his back, which has bled internally. It is determined that this wound caused his death and that the bullet was fired into his head after death. The most puzzling aspect of the case is that Coe's room is bolted from the inside and the windows tightly fastened. Those living in Coe's house were Philo Vance, his niece and ward, with whom he quarreled over money matters; his brother, Brisbane Coe, with whom he was on bad terms; Gumbie, the butler; Liang, the Chinese cook; and Grassi, a representative of an Italian museum, who had been Coe's guest. Wrede, a museum, who is engaged to Miss Lake, though friendly with her uncle, appears in the case. Mystery is added when Gumbie finds a wounded Scotch terrier in the hall. Vance says this dog should furnish a valuable clue. Meantime Brisbane Coe, who ostensibly left for Chicago the evening before, is found stabbed to death in a closet. Vance finds a piece of a porcelain vase with blood on it. A cheap case has been substituted for the valuable one. Grassi, after entering general denials of any knowledge of the case, is confronted with the piece of blood-stained porcelain. Grassi says that when the murders were committed he was out with Miss Lake, but that after her suggestion he returned late at night. Wrede angrily denies the house after telling Vance that his engagement to Miss Lake has been broken by the girl. A beautiful Chinese dagger entrusted with blood is found in the house. Also, Vance finds some waxed string attached to a bent pin, and a damning needle in Brisbane's pocket. He seems to set much store by this clue. Vance, thinking of the wounded Scotch terrier, learns that Wrede once had a dog, a Doberman-Pinscher. On the way to a restaurant for luncheon, Vance talks about the breeds of dogs. He decides to telephone and ascertain the Scotch's condition.

CHAPTER XXII—(Continued.)

He went out and returned shortly to the table.

"The doctor says she's not as badly hurt as he thought at first. A simple fracture, and he had to take only three stitches in her scalp. She's eating. No fever. She'll be pretty normal by tomorrow. And that means that I'll be pretty busy tomorrow. I'll have to visit the American Kennel Club and perhaps interview a few Scotch judges."

"I can't see the connection—"

Markham began.

"But there is a connection," insisted Vance.

"It is no coincidence that a wounded dog is in a strange hostile place at the exact time a murder is committed."

"And Archer Coe is reasonable to assume that he was admitted to the house by the murderer, either accidentally or for a purpose. In either case it will be a definite clue. The ownership of the dog—and especially the address of the owner—will give us something pretty definite to work on. The migrations of the dog, and the fact that it was light on the movements of the person who came to the Coe house."

"She followed some one in, obviously," Markham argued.

"—unless, of course, she was deliberately brought there."

"That is true," Vance admitted, "and that is a point that puzzles me. She might have followed some one—"

"—but she had left the door open; but the murderer would scarcely have left the front door open—in fact, I imagine he would have taken pains to shut it securely."

"Any one could have come in the rear door."

"Provided he knew the lie of the land, was familiar with all the domestic arrangements, and could have obtained a key. Also, provided he knew that all the servants would be away that night. Yes, Markham, already that little Scotch has narrowed down our investigation. Unwittingly she has pointed out several valuable clues to us. She has helped us, no end. And I have a feeling she's going to tell us a lot more."

"About about half-past three when we returned to the Coe house. As we entered Gumbie was descending from the second floor with a small tool-box, accompanied by Burke."

"All set?" demanded Heath, planting himself in front of Burke.

"Right, Sergeant," the detective replied proudly. "That door and lock are as good as they ever were."

"Heath turned to Vance.

"And I've got something for you, sir." He led us into the library and pointed to the large center-table. "There's the poker—and it's got blood on it."

"Vance went up to it and examined it closely. Yes, there's dried blood on it—and also a tiny, tiny hair."

"That was the poker, Markham, which wounded the Scotch? And undoubtedly, too, Archer Coe was struck with this poker."

"He frowned and looked at the vase in which he had found the bloodstains."

"And, Markham, that poker belongs in this room—in that rack beside the fireplace, just in front of the place on this divan where Archer Coe sat sitting when Gumbie went out last night. More evidence that something sinister and horrible preceded the crime upstairs. And it took place in this room."

"The poker might be carried upstairs, sir, suggested Heath."

"Oh, right, Sergeant," Vance agreed. "But the thing is, Vance, you saw the table bare, with the blood on it; and that other Yung Ting yao with the smear of blood inside; and the wounded Scotch outside the door—what of them? They were not all carried upstairs . . . No. It seems as if every sign-post were pointing toward this library."

"And Coe's body was found upstairs, with his clothes changed, and the lights on, and the door bolted on the inside."

"Yeah," supplemented Heath, "and with a run in his hand and a bullet in his head."

"Vance nodded despondently.

"Now all that, Sergeant. That's the terrible and baffling thing about the case. The sign-posts of death all indicate this library, yet death itself was elsewhere. By the by, Sergeant, where did you find the poker?"

"That's one on you, sir. You looked at it this morning and didn't see it."

"What's that?" Markham ejaculated.

"Sure, chief. Mr. Vance opened that Chinese chest in the bedroom and looked inside."

"Vance stiffened.

"Well, what of it, Sergeant?"

"Nothing, sir," the other returned, "except that I found the poker in that chest—"

"Vance sat down and drew deeply on his cigarette."

"Who has been in the bedroom, Sergeant, since we went to lunch?" he asked presently.

"No one, sir!" Heath was emphatic. "Burke's guarded it every minute while you've been away. The butler helped him fix the door, but he didn't get three feet in the room. And it was he, and no one else, that searched the room."

Markham came forward.

"What's the idea, Vance? Why should the

Sergeant's finding the poker upstairs bother you?"

Vance exhaled a long ribbon of smoke, and looked directly at Markham.

"Because, old dear, that chest was empty when I looked in it this morning!"

CHAPTER XXIII.

Vance's declaration left us both perturbed and mystified. A new and more intimate element seemed to have entered into the case. Markham was the first to speak.

"Are you certain, Vance?" he asked, in a rather dazed tone. "Maybe you overlooked—"

"Oh, no," Vance made a gesture of finality. "It wasn't there—oh, quite. Someone put it there after I'd examined the chest."

"But who, in Heaven's name?"

"Come, come, Markham," Vance smiled grimly. "One doesn't know, y'know. A bit mysterious and disconcerting—eh, what? But I'd say it was the same person who tucked the dagger under the cushion of the chair in which Archer passed away."

"The dagger?"

"Yes, yes—the dagger. That mystery is at least cleared up—the poker explained that incongruity. The dagger didn't belong in Archer's boudoir. Quite the contrary. Its presence there confused me abominably. Both the poker and the dagger belonged in the library here. And they weren't here, d'ye see—they were where they shouldn't have been, where they weren't possibly have been. . . . A gap—a mishap—a bit of superficial thinkin' on someone's part. Panics? Yes, that's what it was. Movin' things from one place to another. Silly idea. People always think that by movin' things they can confuse an issue. More often they merely clarify it."

"The practical Sergeant projected himself irascibly into the discussion.

"If some one did cache the dagger and the poker upstairs, who'd have had the opportunity? That's what I'd like to figure out."

"Almost any one might have done it, Sergeant," returned Vance lazily. "Both Wrede and Grassi have passed back and forth before the room while we were downstairs."

"That's right. And then do you remember how that Miss Lake rushed to the chair when she first came in the room and put her arm back of the corpse? She could stick the dagger under the seat with all of us looking at her."

"Oh, quite. And she could also have come downstairs from the third floor, while we were in the library here, and hidden the dagger when we were not looking at her."

"Yeah, I guess they all coulda done it. . . . And that cagy butler, he coulda done it."

"And did he? Look the Chinaman, Gumbie, sent him to fetch Miss Lake's breakfast tray while we were all downstairs."

"The transfer of the weapons would indicate that some one in the house knows more than he has told us," said Markham.

"There are several persons here who know more than they've admitted. . . . No, no, it was stupid at first. The murderer couldn't have done it. It was some one else—some one who didn't know all the facts. Vance stood up and walked the length of the room and back. "Yes, Markham, the murderer was too clever to do a foolish thing like that—to hide weapons where they never could have been. The murderer was a professional. He knew his way around. And then something went wrong in the room shifted. Something strange and diabolical happened. The corpse, with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver in his hand, decided on the bedroom upstairs. And when the murderer came back, it was too late to re-arrange the settings."

"Come back? Too late?" repeated Markham.

"What do you mean?"

"Just that," Vance halted and looked down at the District Attorney. "Oh, he came back—he had to come back. Brisbane was killed hours after Archer. And the reason he was too late to transfer the scene of the crime was that Archer's door was bolted on the inside. The scene of his murder, his shirt and tie, the murderer, was locked out. He knew last night that neither the dagger nor the poker could be found in the bedroom. Therefore, it was not the murderer who placed them there this morning. . . ."

At this moment Gumbie appeared at the door leading to the butler's pantry. He was worried and apologetic.

"I'm very sorry, sir, to interrupt," the butler began, "but an item—if you know what I mean—has just occurred to me. Ordinarily I would have thought little or nothing of it, but in view—"

"What's the item?" Markham snapped.

"It's this little tin, sir, a small tin, sir, stashed away, laying a small cylindrical metal lip-stick holder on the table. I found it in the waste-paper basket in this room this morning before I discovered the master's body upstairs, and I threw it out. But a few minutes ago I began thinking about this terrible affair—"

Vance glanced at the lip-stick holder.

"What else did you find in the basket, Gumbie?" he interrupted.

"That was all, sir—except the evening paper."

"What evening paper?"

"The one that is delivered here regularly. I placed it on the table here for Mr. Coe before I went downstairs."

Vance picked up the holder and removed the top.

"Practically empty," he mused. "Not a gold case—therefore thrown away. He smeared a little of the rouge on his finger and smelled it. 'Duplaix's Carmine. Made for blondes. . . . Most interesting.' He looked again at Gumbie."

"Just where in the basket did you find this?"

"—under the paper or on top of it?"

"On top of it, sir," the man answered with mild surprise. "The paper was crumpled in the bottom of the basket. Mr. Coe always threw the paper there when he had finished reading it."

"And what time does the paper arrive?"

"At half-past five always."

"And you let the house when?"

"Between half-past five and six, sir. I couldn't say exactly."

"And you are quite sure Mr. Archer Coe had no visitor at the time?"

"Oh, quite, sir," Gumbie was again becoming worried. "As I told you—"

"Yes, yes. So you told me. Vance was watching the man from under his lazy eyelids. "But a lady seems to have been here. . . . Do you know of any appointment Mr. Coe may have had with the possible owner of that lip-stick?"

"An appointment with a lady?" The butler, for some reason, seemed shocked. "Oh, no, sir. I'm sure Mr. Coe had no such appointment. He was—if you understand me, sir—a most abominous man."

Vance dismissed him brusquely.

"That will be all, Gumbie."

"When the man had gone, Vance looked wistfully at Markham.

"I fear, old dear, despite Gumbie's assurances, that Archer did entertain a lady yesterday afternoon between, let us say, six o'clock and eight—which is probably about the time he was killed."

CHAPTER XXIV.

Markham hesitated and pursed his lips.

"Isn't that leaping at conclusions? Archer may have thrown the lip-stick there himself. Miss Lake may have left it there. . . ."

"My dear fellow—oh, my dear fellow! Really,

now. Miss Lake, I'm sure, doesn't use a lip-stick."

Heath was again growing impatient.

"I can't see that it makes any difference anyway. Suppose the old boy did have a dame in for a visit—that's not explaining the cock-eyed things that happened here last night. What about that bolted door upstairs? You had something in mind, Mr. Vance, when you asked me to get that bolt fixed, didn't you?"

"My notion was a bit vague, Sergeant. Of course, people don't usually get murdered in bolted rooms, and something Miss Lake said to me suggested that I might find a solution to that peculiar and illogical circumstance."

"What was that?"

"When she was talkin' about Brisbane, don't y' know. You remember she mentioned that he was interested in criminology and was sufficiently clever to cover his tracks if he'd decided to go in for murder."

"Suppose you elucidate—if possible."

"I live in 'opes," Vance grinned. "Let me question Miss Lake a bit further. What do you say to using Archer's bedroom as the scene of the interrogation?"

Heath sent Gumbie to ask Miss Lake to join us upstairs, and a few minutes later she came in, swagging but chilly and, I thought, suspicious.

Vance pushed a chair forward for her.

"We wanted to ask you, Miss Lake," he began gravely. "Just what you meant when you spoke of your Uncle Brisbane's having 'dabbled in criminology'—I believe that was your phrase."

"Oh, that!" Her tone was sympathetic of relief. "He was always interested in the subject, along with other fads."

"What form did his interest in criminology take?"

"Only reading. Criminal cases, court records, detective stories—the usual thing. There are hundreds of volumes in his room."

"Were you, too, interested in your Uncle Brisbane's books?"

"Oh, yes. There's nothing else interesting in the house. I certainly wouldn't read those dry tomes on ceramics in the library."

"Then you, too, have 'dabbled in criminology'?"

"She shot Vance a quick look and gave a forced laugh.

"You might call it that."

"Ah! Then I understand you can help us."

Vance's air became jocular. "We crave to know how this door could have been bolted on the inside. Obviously Archer couldn't have done it with a bullet in his head."

"Or a dagger through his lungs," she supplemented, and became suddenly serious. "But he might have done it before the bullet entered his head."

"But he was dead at that time," Vance told, had become serious and was watching the woman closely.

"Have you never heard of cadaveric spasm, or rigor mortis?" she asked contemptuously. "Men, with revolvers in their hands at death, have been known to fire them hours after they were dead, as a result of muscular contraction."

"Quite true. There was the famous case in Prague of the suicide who later shot the police inspector. And there was a more recent case in Pennsylvania. . . . But I hardly think that condition applies here. Archer, d'ye see, died of a stab in the back. And the position of his hand holding the revolver was not such as to indicate that he, himself, pulled the trigger."

"Perhaps you're right." I was surprised at her ready acceptance of Vance's dismissal of her suggestion. "Some one else must have bolted the door."

"Are you sure you can't help us?" Vance glanced at her steadily.

"You're trying to flatter me." She gave Vance a hard, straight-lipped smile. "I, of course, know all the usual methods. The string under the door, for instance, tied to a nail thrust through the bow of the key. But then, there's not a bit of space under the door—it scrapes the sill—and there's no key—hasn't been one for years. Then there's the old turn-bolt system which any child can operate with a hairpin and a piece of thread. But, alas! there's no turnbolt. And naturally I know of the melted candle method of bolting a door from the outside; but this bolt isn't a drop-bolt. And the piece of ice that will melt and set the bolt fast down. But that's out, too, for this bolt is the kind that slips over into a groove and turns down."

"She quickly became thoughtful; a curious change came over her.

"I've been thinking about that door for several hours," she said tensely. "And I can't find an answer to it. Uncle Brisbane and Mr. Wrede and I often talked about these tricky criminal devices."

"You mean to tell me that you and Brisbane and Mr. Wrede actually discussed the possibilities of bolting this particular door from the outside?"

"Oh, yes," she appeared quite frank. "Many times. But we decided it couldn't be successfully done."

Vance hesitated, and a strange kind of chill ran over me.

"Did any one else—Vance's cool voice brought me back to reality—"ever hear these discussions?"

"No one but Uncle Archer. He always ridiculed our speculations."

"What of Liang?" Vance asked casually.

"The cook? Oh, I suppose he heard our idle chatter."

Vance rose and strolled meditatively toward the door.

"Thank you, Miss Lake. We'll try not to disturb you more than is absolutely necessary. I say, you won't mind remaining in your room till dinner time, will you?"

"If I did mind, it wouldn't do me any good, I suppose." She spoke with obvious resentment as she walked toward Vance. When she reached the threshold she swung halfway round and asked aggressively: "May I be permitted to get a book from Uncle Brisbane's room?"

"While away hours of detention?"

"Vance's calm gaze did not alter.

"I'm dashed sorry, and all that sort of thing," he said, politely, "but I'll send you up any book you'd like—later. I've a bit of browsing to do first."

The woman turned on her heel and walked away without a word. He heard her door close with a bang; then he turned and came back into the room.

"Not a sweet, Victorian clinging vine," he lamented, "but a lady of parts, none the less. . . . Curious, her telling us of her discussions with Brisbane about the possibilities of bolting this door from the outside. There was something back of that, Markham. The young woman had ideas. Now, why should she have tried to be so helpful? And that suggestion about rigor mortis and the revolver. . . . Amazing!"

Markham was patently puzzled.

"Any suggestion?" he asked. "What's our next move?"

"Oh, that's indicated," Vance sighed deeply. "Painful as it may prove, I simply must run my eye over Brisbane's books."

Markham also sighed deeply, and rose.

CHAPTER XXV.

(Thursday, October 11, 4 p. m.)

We went into Brisbane's room, which was at the front of the house on the west side. On the north wall beside the window was a series of simple built-in book-shelves extending to the ceiling. There were, I estimated, between three and four hundred volumes on them.

Vance drew a chair to the book-shelves, mounted it, and began running his eye systematically over the volumes.

For so small a number of criminological volumes Brisbane Coe's collection was unusually complete. In addition, there were various miscellaneous volumes dealing with criminals and their methods, but very little on the psychology of crime or its medico-legal aspects.

In surveying the titles one got the impres-

sion that, had Brisbane gone in for crime, he would have been highly practical rather than subtle. The three lower shelves were devoted almost entirely to the classics of detective fiction, from Gaboriau and Poe to A. Conan Doyle and Austin Freeman.

Vance glanced over the books rapidly but carefully.

"It should be here, y'know," he murmured, as if to himself, "—unless it's been taken away. . . ."

He began to check the volume numbers of the various sets of books. When he came to the red and gold set of the "Aussenseiter der Gesellschaft" he gave a nod and stepped down to the floor.

A volume missing, he announced. Then he dropped on his knees and began going more thoroughly over the section of fiction.

When he had come to the lowest shelf he reached forward and took out a thin red and gold volume. He glanced at it and leant forward again to inspect the books on either side of the space from which he had extracted the missing volume of the "Aussenseiter der Gesellschaft" series.

"Oh, I say," he exclaimed. "That's deuced interesting." He pulled out a small red book. "The Clue of the New Pin," by Edgar Wallace. He read aloud. "Only we have two pins and a damning needle—eh, what. . . . Still, Markham, it's significant that the missing volume of the 'Aussenseiter der Gesellschaft' should be found cheek by jowl with a book dealing with a pin."

He picked up the "Aussenseiter der Gesellschaft" volume and glanced at the title page. "Der Merkwürdige Fall Konrad," he read. "By Kurt Bernstein. . . . That doesn't tell us much. I wonder who Konrad might have been and what subtleties he engaged in. . . . I think I'll do a bit of prying into Konrad's criminal past. And I'll glance through Wallace—if you could bear to wait for me a short while."

Markham made a gesture of acquiescence. "The Sergeant and I will wait downstairs—I've some telephoning to do."

The three of us left Vance alone in Brisbane's room, and as I closed the door I saw Vance stretch himself out on the davenport with two books.

An hour later he came to the head of the stairs and called down to us. We joined him in Archer's bedroom. He had both books with him, and I noticed that there were pages marked in each.

"I think I've found a solution to one phase of our problem," he announced seriously, when we were seated. "But it may take a bit of working out." He opened the novel. "Wallace has a clever idea here—I found the passage without too long a search. The tale, as I gather at a hasty reading, is of a dragoon found locked in a vault with the key to the door on the table before him. The vault door was locked from the outside, of course. . . . Here's the explanatory passage:

"No other word he spoke, but took something from his pocket: it was a reel of stout cotton. Then from his waistcoat he produced a new pin, and with great care and solemnity he watched the thread to the end of the pin, Tab watching him intently. And all the time he was working, Rex Lander was humming a little tune, as though he were engaged in the most innocent occupation. Presently he stuck the point of the pin in the centre of the table, and pulled at it by the thread he had fastened. Apparently he was satisfied. He unwound the length of cotton, and when he had sufficient he threaded the key upon it, carrying it well outside the door. The cotton he brought back into the vault, and then pushed it out again from the inside through one of the air-holes. Then he closed the door carefully. He had left plenty of slack for his purpose and Tab heard the click of the lock as it was fastened, and his heart sank. He watched the pin, and saw that the cotton was pulling the slack of the key through the air-hole. Presently the key came in sight under the door. Higher and higher came the sagging line of cotton and the key rose until it was at the table's level, slid down the taut cotton and came to rest on the table. Tighter drew the strain of the thread, and presently the pin came out, passed through the hole in the key, leaving it in the exact center of the table. Tab watched the bright pin as it was pulled across the floor and through the ventilator."

"That's the way Wallace worked his locked door," said Vance.

"But," objected Markham. "There was an open ventilator in the door, and space beneath the door. Those conditions are not true here."

"Yes—of course," Vance returned. "But don't overlook the fact that there was a string and a bent pin. At least they are common integers in the two problems. . . . Now, let's see if we can combine those integers with certain common integers of the Konrad case."

CHAPTER XXVI.

Vance opened the other book, "Konrad."

Vance explained, "was a truck-driver in Berlin nearly fifty years ago. His wife and five children were found dead in their cellar room; and the door—a ponderous affair without even a keyhole or space around the moulding—was securely bolted on the inside. The case was at once pronounced one of murder and suicide on the part of the mother; and Konrad would have been free to marry his inamorata (whom he had in the offing) had it not been for an examining magistrate of the criminal court, named Hollmann. Hollmann, for no tangible reason, did not believe in the suicide theory, and set to work to figure out how Konrad could have bolted the door from without. . . . Here's the revelatory passage:

"Hollmann, urged on by his conviction that Frau Konrad had not murdered her children and committed suicide, determined, as a last resort, to give the entire door, both inside and outside, a microscopic examination. But there was not the slightest aperture anywhere, and the door fitted so tightly around the frame that a piece of paper could not have been passed through any crevice. Hollmann examined the door minutely with a powerful lens. It required hours of labor, but in the end he was rewarded. He found the hole, a very small hole which was barely discernible. Opening the door he inspected the outside surface directly opposite to the hole

TEST OF INFLATION

A Period of Experimentation Must Elapse Before Gold Result Is Known.

FAR APART ON EFFECT

Much Depends, However, on the Extent to Which New Power Is to Be Used.

OTHER FACTORS INVOLVED

The Cost of Labor, NRA Codes and Banking Practices Figure in the Picture.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Manipulation of prices by buying and selling gold, announced as a government policy, has brought a deluge of inquiries for details. All the gold experts here and all the economists are besieged with questions as to the meaning of the new pronouncement.

The administration has all kinds of advisers, those of the conservative school and those of the more radical type. Hence there is no such thing as a unanimous view about the wisdom or even purpose of the President's latest move.

It first becomes necessary to discover whether the President really intends to use the buying and selling of gold as a means of attaining a devalued dollar at the per cent which he will ultimately stabilize or whether the immediate objective—a higher price level—is the sole consideration.

All Seek Higher Prices. To put it another way, everybody wants to see prices raised and, if an extreme illustration were used, the dollar, by reaching a value of 5 cents or a dime, certainly would bring about a high price level in terms of those dollar prices. But when prices are raised and at the same time all values are confused, then people are not so eager for a devalued dollar.

Some devaluation may eventually have to be arrived at, but at present the discussion centers around a one-third or even a one-half depreciation of the dollar in terms of gold. Some observers here feel that the same forces which can drive the dollar down by 50 cents can force it to 5 cents and that the reasoning back of a controlled dollar is just like that which is behind controlled inflation. The truth is that control of the price level never has been tried before by playing with the price of gold in world markets. It usually has been adjusted through the expansion or contraction of credit and particularly through adjustment of interest rates.

Other Factors at Work. The President's advisers, who have persuaded him to believe the price level can be adjusted by buying and selling gold bullion, have not taken into consideration that there are other things which affect prices besides gold. The price of labor today is being held by NRA codes and that affects costs. The deflation of capital has been going on through the failure to reopen closed banks and through the forced sale of assets of those banks. This has tended to keep prices down, for every time securities are dumped on the markets of the country prices are pushed down. Also the fear of inflation and the ambiguities of the new securities law have kept business from a normal growth, which in turn affects prices, because the purchasing power is inadequate and hence goods are offered at lower prices than if there were a normal demand.

With deflationary tendencies working at cross purposes and defeating attempts here and there to raise the price level, the probabilities are that without control of the price of gold the price level would go up. Conversely, failure to remove deflationary influences will keep the price level down no matter how much control

over gold is exercised, unless, of course, the purchase of bullion goes to extremes.

Period of Experimentation. It is perhaps not an exaggeration to say that, left to seek its natural heights and removing obstacles now in the way of economic recovery, the level of commodity prices would rise and gold would fall back toward \$20.67 an ounce, but those who sponsor that philosophy are not dominant in the present picture.

Hence a period of experimentation will elapse before anything definite will be known as to whether prices are at artificial or natural heights and it may be that some day we will find the government attempting to keep prices from running higher than they should go, namely above the 1926 average. Then will come the test of whether gold sales and export of gold will bring about a halt and will tend to keep prices stationary.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

A RISK OFFICIAL IS ARRESTED.

Theft of \$16,000 in Bonds Is Alleged by Acta Company.

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Thomas R. Cate, 30, manager of the Acta Casualty and Security Company branch office at Tulsa, Ok., was arrested in a hotel lobby here today on complaint of his company officials that he embezzled \$16,000 in Liberty and school bonds.

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TWO CRONIES OF THE CATTLE COUNTRY GET TOGETHER OVER A CHUCK WAGON DINNER AND BEER.



Vice-President Garner and Will Rogers enjoying the chuck wagon dinner recently given on the Ralph W. Morrison ranch near Uvalde, Tex., in honor of the visit of Postmaster General Farley.

U. S. INTO A GANG HUNT

FEDERAL OPERATIVES JOIN WAR ON INDIANA PRISON FUGITIVES.

State Police Welcome the Aid Following Two Spectacular Bank Robberies and Raid on a Jail.

(By the Associated Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 25.—United States department of justice agents, scourge of kidnapers, today joined Indiana's war on a gang of fugitive convicts equipped with guns stolen from police stations and financed by \$100,000 loot from bank robberies.

State police, trying to halt depredations by eight desperadoes who shot their way from Indiana state prison September 26, welcomed the aid of an unrevealed number of federal operatives ordered to Indianapolis.

The government men entered the search immediately after two bank robberies in which gunmen obtained \$74,782 in currency and bonds at

Greencastle Monday and \$2,500 in cash and Liberty bonds at South Bend yesterday.

Four men participated in each robbery, and witnesses of each identified some of the convict band as the hold-up men.

Thirty-one bank robberies in Indiana since January 1 have resulted in losses of \$223,795, the Indiana Bankers' Association announced. Names by police as leaders of the gang which has terrorized several Indiana cities are Harry Pierpont and John Dillinger. Pierpont, convicted robber, was identified as the man who killed Sheriff Jess Sarber at Lima, O., October 12 in a raid on the jail to release Dillinger, held there on bank robbery charges. Dillinger also was hunted for a \$24,500 robbery at Indianapolis and was named by police as an outside plotter of the prison break.

Wife Sues Film Producer.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(A. P.)—A suit for divorce from Irving Jacobs, New York film producer and distributor, was filed in superior court today by Barbara Barondess, motion picture actress, who charged him with extreme cruelty. She filed under her legal name of Mary Jacobs.

NEW WORRY FOR AGENTS

GIRL SWIMMERS BRING DOUBT ON PRISON ISLAND'S VULNERABILITY.

Announced as Escape-Proof Recently, Three Young Women Have Swum From Alcatraz to Shore.

Can Harvey Bailey, George (Machine Gun) Kelly and Albert Bates swim?

That is a question which federal agents would like to know truthfully, as the three kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, are to serve their life sentences on Alcatraz Island, a mile out in the Pacific Ocean from San Francisco. Present plans are to transfer the three gangsters to Alcatraz soon from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

Federal agents will attempt to ascertain the swimming ability of the three when they leave for San Francisco.

The agents' interest in swimming

was caused by news dispatches from San Francisco recently of three young women swimming from San Francisco to Alcatraz Island. One girl swam to the island, around it, and then back to San Francisco. Previously it was stated that the swift currents and whirlpools in the bay virtually made it impossible for anyone confined on the island to swim to the mainland. However, Uncle Sam will keep a close eye on his desperate guests on the island and Kelly, Bailey and Bates probably will be in cells most of the time.

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Knitted frock in tweed pattern, long sleeved, with silk tie. Sizes 8 to 12. Regular 2.95 value!

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Regulation double breasted woolen coat in navy with red suedyne lining. Sizes 5 to 10.

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Brother & Sister Sets

for one to four, inclusive

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Sturdy navy sets—regulation coat, leggings and helmet, "a little better made and a little better lined" at this reasonable price! Wool chin-chilla with red suedyne lining.

Also—Wrapping Blankets, with pink or blue border, 29c. Carry Basket and Cab Blankets, new patterns, 79c. 72-in. Blankets for larger cribs, bound ends, pink or blue, 1.95.

TOTS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Outstanding Values In Boys' School Clothes

Boys' Jackets 5.95

Heavy suede cloth jacket lined throughout, with fine grade of Bolivia cloth. Talon fastening and widest knit waistband, wide collar and buttoned cuffs. 8 to 20.

Partridge Corduroy Golf Knickers, 2.45, 2.95

Knickers for 6 to 16 yrs. that go well with above jackets!

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All sizes for women and misses.

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COATS—THIRD FLOOR

New Hats of Black Velvet 3.00

Here is a rich quality velvet hat that has the right amount of dressiness that you need for so many occasions. Headsizes 22 and 23.

MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR

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October Month-End CLEARANCE CONTINUES

Along with quantities of special items—we continue our Month-End Clearance another day. Odds and ends at fractions of their original prices . . . so even if you missed today you can find many interesting values in the morning—shop early . . . and watch for Red Star signs!

See our advertising in tomorrow morning's Kansas City Times for more news!

NRA

Emery, Bird, Thayer's

is the first to present in Kansas City—the famous

B-FLAT invisible garter

Are you a 1933 smoothie or do you fancy diamond garters, a bumpy, post-war roll 'round the tops of your stockings?

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Your stocking will be taut, B-Flat erases ankle wrinkles.

Your silhouette will be smart, B-Flat is smooth. Your mind will be at rest, B-Flat stays put. No one will guess your secret, B-Flat is invisible. B-Flat costs a dollar. It's the best investment on the market.

Miss Ann Seiter will be in our Notions department to demonstrate the new B-Flat garter, Thursday and Friday.

NOTIONS—WALNUT STREET FLOOR